Stocks firm. Bonds irregular. Curb steady. Foreign exchange improved. Cotton steady.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Wheat lower. Corn firm.

OFFICE IN CITY

DROPS 107 MORE

Appropriated Funds Near-

ing Exhaustion, Staff Is

Force of 121.

100 OTHERS WERE

ly to Governor.

With funds appropriated for ad-

ministrative expenses of the State

Social Security Commission nearing exhaustion, the St. Louis office

of the commission announced today

it was reducing its staff to a skel-

John K. Rowland, secretary-ad-

ministrator for the commission in St. Louis, said 107 administrative

employes were being notified of their dismissal, effective Aug. 15.

These are in addition to 100 dis-

missed last Saturday. The latest dismissals will reduce the staff

from 328 to 121, a curtailment of 63

per cent.
Thirty representatives of the city

dministration, private welfare gencies and religious organizations

met with the commission's St. Louis Advisory Board this afternoon at Hotel Statler to discuss the stius-

To Appeal for Funds.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, vice-chair-man of the board, who presided, Howland and other speakers stressed the gravity of the adminis-

improper supervision and investiga-tion of relief recipients and appli-

cants the deserving needy would no

plan an appeal for funds, probably

o the Governor. It was estimated

\$100,000 would be needed for the

rest of the year.

Most of the 100 employes dis-

sed Saturday by the commiss

had been engaged in investigating the need of applicants for W P A

jobs, a task taken over this week by the W P A office itself, because

The 107 now being notified of

view and investigate applicants for

relief, old-age pensions and aid to dependent children allowances.

"More than 2000 applications for

450 for aid to dependent children

grants have already been filed and have not been handled," Rowland

"Of the new applications received

daily and the ones waiting for ac-

posed of per month. Only about 75 persons can be interviewed a day at the application office. This cut in personnel is the most drastic experienced by the administration since the beginning of the

pression in 1930. The comm will no longer be able to give re-

cases to the clients or any other in-

ployes have been retained to per-form this work.

Reasons for Retrenchment. "This retrenchment is necessary ause of the shortage of adminis trative funds. The Legislature ap propriated a definite sum for ad-

strative expense. Two things

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resulting from the dismissals

roll from \$32,000 to \$12,000.

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VOL. 90. NO. 333. SOCIAL SECURITY FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT; WARMER

TOMORROW, FAIR THE TEMPERATURES.

CORRIGAN

Reduced to Skeleton night and tomorrow; cooler to-night; slightly warmer tomor-

LET OUT SATURDAY somewhat warmer in north por-Welfare Groups Meet With Advisory Board-Appeal central and north portions, partly for Funds Pending, Like-

cloudy in extreme south portion, to-night and tomorrow; cooler towarmer in central and north po

Sunset 7:10. Sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi Louis, 8.7 feet, a rise of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 15.1 feet, no change; it was reducing its staff to a skel-eton force, cutting the monthly pay-feet, a fall of 0.2

DESTRUCTION OF SYNAGOGUE Lord Mayor Says Jews Refused to Sell Building to the

NURNBERG, Germany, Aug. 4.

Lord Mayor Willy Liebel of Nurnberg announced today orders had been given to raze the Jewish syna-

gogue and the administration build-ing of the Jewish community near the famous Hans Sachs place. The synagogue was built in 1869. Liebel expects its demolition before the annual Nazi party convention here Sept. 5. here Sept. 5. The Lord Mayor said he was com

pelled to seize the synagogue be-cause the Jews refused to sell it to the city. He added the Jews

to the city, He added the Jews still have another synagogue seat-ing 500 and that they should repeat their services each holiday until all worshippers were accommodated. For weeks Julius Streicher, Fran-conia Nazi leader and anti-Jewish campaigner and editor, has been clamoring for the destruction of the synagogue, which follows de lition of one in Munich.

TREASURY DEFICIT FOR MONTH LARGEST SINCE JULY, 1936 It Is \$451,000,000, Heaviest Since the Payment of the Soldiers'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Fedtheir dismissal, 40 social workers eral Government started its new and 67 clerical and administrative fiscal years with the largest monthadministration of direct was paid two years ago.

relief, old-age pensions and allow-ances for aid to dependent chil-The daily Treasury statement for July 30 placed the total deficiency dren. Their dismissal will leave in that month at \$451,000,000, the work to 50 social workers and highest in a month since July, 1936. 75 clerical and institutional employes. Formerly each social work-deficit of \$1,817,000,000.

esponsible for about 180

The average monthly deficit for the curtailment will the previous fiscal year was \$140,-

reflects partly smaller Federal rev-enues and partly increased expen-ditures under the administration's Rowland said only 10 social workers would be assigned to interspending-lending program.

HEAVIEST RAIN IN 40 YEARS ON WEST COAST OF ENGLAND

Traffic and Phone Communication Disrupted; Hallstones Shatter Roofs at Torquay.

ty the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The heaviest rainstorms in many years on England's west coast today disrupted railway and automobile traffic and telephone communication. Hundreds of motorists abandoned their

continued in the grip of a six-day heat wave with temperatures in

BAKERY OWNER FINED \$100 UNDER ANTI-SMOKE LAW

was the very heavy work of re-checking the old age assistance folls. This work had to be done for two reasons: first, to ascertain whether those on the rolls were entitled to assistance, and second, because the low restaurable of the low restaurable o Abraham Komen, proprietor of a bakery at 1355 Goodfellow boulevard, was fined \$100 by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy today on

Brooklyn Irish Steal Show From Official Committee When Their Yacht Reaches Liner First.

**CROWDS INCREASE** AS OFFICES CLOSE

Flyer to Land This Evening Paul Dwyer Repudiates -Biggest Celebration in 11 Years Awaits Him Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Douglas Corrigan came back to New York Paul N. Dwyer, 19-year-old convict, today, as unabashed as when he ing to California.

Obviously pleased, an by no means tired after hours of inter-

views and autograph signing, he grinned as he leaned over the rail of the United States liner Manhat-

At Ambrose Lightship he had his first inkling of what awaited him in the city. Band music, the thumping of tin pans and the din of whirling rattles reached the ship through the mist, and suddenly there loomed ahead the yacht "Celta Citale" its deals a surplus with tic Circle," its decks swarming with Brooklyn Irishmen, all crying out

greetings.

Brooklyn apparently had stolen a march on Manhattan and was welcoming Corrigan fully an hour before he would see the steamer Riverside with Mayor La Guardia's committee, and the dozens of other the law. committee, and the dozens of other rivercraft moving down to the lower harbor to give the dauntless flyer the bgigest welcome since Lindbergh came home in 1927.

Ship Due at Time Offices Close.

A mist which had been hanging over the harbor since early morning began lifting as the Manhattan moved into Ambaras Channel

over the harbor since early morning began lifting as the Manhattan moved into Ambrose Channel and steamed northwards. The ship was due to arrive at quarantine at the hour when most offices downtown would be emptying their vast numbers into the streets.

Hilling of the Warnen

confused dates, and seemed per-plexed about his appointments." asked him to arrive by Friday because he was due to go to Newark, N. J., Boston and New York the same day he was to attend a dinner in Washington, all of which was confusing at first to Capt.

When he finally straightened out those engagement dates, he gave Corrigan a date book. That helped.

didn't drink anything save water. And he didn't smoke. He appeared exceedingly woman-shy, the skipper said, though he blushingly posed several when photographers

Biggest Welcome in 11 Years. New York was ready to give Cor-

rigan its biggest and noisiest reception in 11 years.

The heaviest rainstorms in many years on England's west coast today disrupted railway and automobile traffic and telephone communication. Hundreds of motorists abandoned their cars. Homes and hotels were flooded. Roofs were shattered by hailstones at Torquay, popular seaside resort.

It was so dark at 9 a. m. that motorists drove with headlights on. It was so dark at 9 a. m. that motorists drove with headlights on. The storm also swept Ireland and Wales.

London and Eastern England

Committees whereby Corrigan will cause I needed the money. In the get a Broadway ticker tape show and a construction of the committees whereby Corrigan will cause I needed the money. In the County, in which Newton is increased to be a constructed was a mistake and was based on luncheon with Mayor LaGuardia and the Advertising Club on Fridance Carroll listened to Dwyer with and Robert Wats, associate Carroll listened to Dwyer with and Robert Wats, associate Carroll listened to Dwyer with Carroll listened to Dwy

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# YOUTH INVENTED | TO JOBS: MAYTAG STORY OF KILLING

Convict Admits He Spent Strikers Vote to Join Back Several Days Writing to-Workers After Criti-Statement Accusing Excising Governor for "Coercion."

> TROOPS ARREST WILLIAM SENTNER

Confession, Asserts Defendant Murdered Both B Hearing Resumed. Doctor and Wife.

Deputy, Now on Trial.

AT MAINE HEARING

**CROSS-EXAMINED** 

SOUTH PARIS. Me. Aug. 4was accused by defense counsel it. cea in Dublin July 18 with the late today of concocting the state- their jobs between lines of Naexplanation he thought he was fly-ment, written in prison, in which tional Guard sentries here today he asserted former Deputy Sheriff after the C I O union decided to Francis M. Carroll strangled Dr. capitulate in the face of Gov. Nel-James G. Littlefield here last Octo- son G. Kraschel's order opening the

Clyde R. Chapman, defending Carroll, who is on trial for the murder to which Dwyer pleaded guilty and for which he was sen-tenced to life imprisonment, drew from the witness an admission he nad spent "several days" writing

Earlier Dwyer testified that Car-roll also had killed the doctor's wife, and he related that he had told her the "true story" of her hus-band's death just before she was

band's death just before she was murdered.

Dwyer, whose repudiated confession of the murders was read today by Chapman; described a ride through three states with the elderly doctor's wife while her husband's body was crammed into a rear luggage compartment of the sutomobile.

sweetheart.

Dwyer said Carroll had threatened him and warned him to "keep
quiet."

Replying to a demand from Carroll for the reason he had taken Mrs. Littlefield away, Dwyer testified today, "So as not to appear to have double-crossed him, I said I had intended to kill her, but did not have the opportunity." He added he had "lied" to Carroll on this

He testified police at North Ar-lington, N. J., took from him letters from Barbara Carroll, in which she told of relations with her father. Dwyer was found asleep in the doctor's automobile, with both

Admits False Statement.

# PLANT REOPENS

Charge Against St. Louisan, Union Organizer, Not Announced—N L R

NEWTON, Ia., Aug. 4.-Maytag

employes, unionists and back-toplant under martial law. Company officers said more than

700 men were on the job early this afternoon when the wheels of the workers. Return of the union members to

work followed adoption of resolu-tions at a C I O mass meeting, criticising Gov. Kraschel for "coercion" in connection with his plant opening order.

opening order.

The union voted, 378 to 161, to return to work.

In their expressions of dissatisfaction over the terms under which the plant was opening, the union workers agreed to return to work rather than "risk injury or loss of life."

Not a Settlement, Kraschel Says.
From his statehouse office in
Des Moines, Gov. Kraschel said the
plan was "not a settlement but it
provides immediate employment
with a floor to the wage structure
for a period of two years, and the company has agreed to enter into a contract with the union." The

would be emptying their vast numbers into the streets.

Corrigan knew what was coming, but he took it lightly. He had found in Capt. Edward A. Richmond, master of the Manhattan, a champion for that mistake he made when he went east instead of west and landed in Dublin.

"Corrigan," said the skipper, "is a grand fellow, but a terrible navigator. He has no knowledge of navigation. I had him up on the bridge plenty of time, but he even and been Dwyer's high school sweetheart.

Killing of the Woman.

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Under cross-examination, Dwyer repeated his statement that, after he had followed Carroll's car and strangled Mrs. Littlefield.

Previously, Dwyer testified Carrolland his doctor said he knew "all about" relations between Carroll and his daughter, Barbara Carroll, 18, who had been Dwyer's high school sweetheart.

Meanwhile military authorities arrested William Sentner of St. Louis, regional C I O organizer, on an unannounced charge. Sentner, National Guard officers said. on an unannounced charge. Sent-ner, National Guard officers said, is being detained for questioning by the Military Commission which is

tial law area.

Five hundred National Guardsmen met the workers at the plant after the mass meeting and forced the men to walk single file. Armored cars with machine guns stood by. Announcement that the agreement Two hundred and fifty of the troops arrived this morning, but military officials said they were moved in in to replace guardsmen assigned to

attend a camp next week.

N L R D Hearing Resum Chapman drew from Dwyer the bor Relations Board resumed its sesertion he did not tell Maine of learning on Maytag labor practices hearing on Maytag labor practices assertion he did not tell Maine orficers the truth about the death of
Mrs. Littlefield. In his original confession, Dwyer said he strangled
the doctor's wife. Yesterday he repudiated that statement and testified Carroll killed the woman.

The N L R B moved the hearing
to the Federal courthouse in Des
Moines after Gov. Kraschel halted

iuncheon with Mayor LaGuardia and the Advertising Club on Friday, as scheduled.

In the afternoon he will go across the East River to Brooklyn for a parade from Floyd Bennett Field, where he started his flight to Ireland through Brooklyn to Borough Hall.

Corrigan strolled around the Manhaitan yesterday practicing his autograph, posing for pictures and making frequent radio broadcasts to the United States.

At the moment, his timerary for the week includes:

Air meeting at 8 p. m. Friday, an interrupted when Chapman became and the Advertising Club on Friday.

Was a mistake and was based on letters found in his valise.

Trial Examiner Madison Hill, N L R B General Counsel Charles Fahy and Robert Wats, associate general counsel, heard Albert Gove, a "Back-to-Worker,' testify that he general counsel, heard Albert Gove, a "Back-to-Worker,' testify that he general counsel, heard Albert Gove, a "Back-to-Worker,' testify that he general counsel, heard Albert Gove, a "Back-to-Worker,' testify that he general counsel, heard Albert Gove, a "Back-to-Worker,' testify that he general counsel, heard Albert Gove, a "Back-to-Worker,' testify that he general counsel, heard Albert Gove, a "Back-to-Worker,' testify that he general counsel, heard Albert Gove, a "Back-to-Worker,' testify that he general counsel, heard Albert Gove, a "Back-to-Worker,' testify that he general counsel, heard Albert Gove, a "Back-to-Worker,' testify that he general counsel, heard Albert Gove, a "Back-to-Worker,' testify that he governor the sum of the present level.

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# DEFENSE CHARGES CIO MEN RETURN JAPAN PROPOSES TRUCE; RUSSIA WILL NEGOTIATE ON CERTAIN CONDITIONS

Star of Silent Film Thrillers



DEARL WHITE as she appeared during her visit to New York

Succumbs in Paris-Got

Rich in Pictures.

PARIS, Aug. 4. - Pearl White,

ed States in 1927 and 1937.

# PEARL WHITE, MOVIE

Plan Subject to Approval by First Star in Early Thrillers Union Membership and Court.

An agreement for settlement of the street car wage controversy, subject to approval by the union membership and United States District Court, was arrived at in a two-hour conference today between union representatives and Henry W. Kiel, trustee of the Public Service Co., and T. E. Francis Sr., his associated reasons to the Part White Parks, Aug. 4. — Pearl White heroine of the old American movie serial thrillers, died today in the The actress was in a coma for 24

Friends said the funeral probably burial at Passy Cemetery. Miss White grew rich on her act-

the Military Commission which is handling legal details in the martial law area.

H. M. Nelson, president and business agent of the union, local No. 788 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway reporter, there would be no strike pending action on the agreement.

Francis.

The union will pass on the proposal Tuesday at Carpenters' Hall, 1428 North Grand boulevard. Night films, the last in 1927. In the same workers will meet at 9 a. m., day year she made her last public ap-workers at 8 p. m. Siberian-Manchous workers at 8 p. m. Siberian-Manchous workers at 8 p. m. Siberian-Manchous pearance, on a London stage.

Francis said the agreement probably would be presented to the Court next week. Kiel declined to discuss it. With Nelson in the conference were G. E. Tipton, recording secretary of the union; Mathew True, financial secretary-treasurer, and R. B. Armstrong, national executive board member.

A two-year contract between the union and the company expired May 31, and negotiations have been going on sincs. The union has 3332

May 31, and negotiations have been going on since. The union has 3332 members, comprising the bus and trolley operators and some shop and maintenance employes. It sought an 8-cents-an-hour increase, while the company proposed a 10-cent decrease. The negotiators declined to say whether the agreement was to retain pay at virtually the present level.

# TERMS IN REPLY TO TOKIO OFFER These Are Evacuation by

Japanese and Recognition of Treaty Maps Showing Border Area Is Part of Siberia.

LITVINOV PRESENTS ANSWER TO ENVOY

Mikado's Government Had Suggested Both Sides Withdraw Pending Demarcation of Frontier by Commission.

MOSCOW, Aug. 4.-Foreign Com-

nissar Maxim Litvinov told the Japanese Ambassador today that Soviet Russia would be willing to pen negotiations for a peaceful ment of the Manchoukouan order dispute on certain condi-

The conditions he stipulated

Fighting must cease; 2. Artillery must be withdrawn; 3. All Japanese soldiers must be evacuated from Soviet territory,

4. Japan must recognize the Rusian-Chinese treaty of 1886 and border maps attached to it.

These maps showed the disputed Changkufeng area, where Russian and Japanese troops have been fighting for five days, as a part of

Russian Siberia.

These terms constituted Litvinov's reply to a Japanese proposal for settlement which was submitted by Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu in

the border dispute through diploing. She went to Paris in the early matic channels on the basis of docu-

1920s and afterward saw little of the United States.

For several years she was in the gay international set at Paris and Deauville. In later years she lived died along with other documents more quietly, either at her town in the course of negotiations.

#### Gazeran, near Rambouillet. She made short trips to the Unit-She recovered her health in France, but it was then too late to

France, but it was then too according to the type of picture in which she was best. She appeared Government proposed to Soviet Russia today the cessation of hos-

ment of their dispute. the proposal was made by Ken-suke Horinouchi, Japanese Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, in a

It said Horinquchi offered Sme-tanin a settlement based on "a broad view of the situation." The Japanese Terms.

but they were understood to include: 1—Japan to withdraw from the

Charge d'Affaires to inform Mos-

said:
"Vice Minister of Foreign Af-fairs Horinouchi invited Constan-tin Smetanin, Soviet Charge d'Af-faires, to the Foreign Office and

Capture Communications Center in Effort to Roll Up Right Flank of Long Rebel Line.

FIGHTING ON EBRO FRONT CONTINUES

Insurgent Bombers Kill 12, Wound 24 at Aguilas Two Dead, 25 Hurt at Barcelona.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Aug. 4.—The Govern-ment army stabbed at Spanish insurgents' mountain defenses west of Teruel today in an effort to roll up the extreme right flank of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's long eastern front.

Dispatches from Barcelona say Gen. Jose Miaja's veteran fighters captured Villar del Cobo, a com-munications center on the Guadalaviar River linking three columns fighting in the Albarracin hills about 20 miles west of Teruel. These reports, however, are dis-

puted by the insurgents, who dismiss the Government attacks as feeble and announce they were re pulsed by cavalry. On the Southern Catalonia, or Ebro River front, there is no lessen

ing in the fighting, which started 10 days ago, marking the start of a Government offensive to check the insurgent drive to Valencia. An air raid today by five insurgent planes at Aguilas, on the Mediterranean coast, in Murcia

Province, left 12 persons dead and 24 wounded, Madrid reports say. Twelve houses were demolished but a British-owned railroad and other ing district were not hit. Three times within less than half

an hour insurgent bombing planes roared over Valencia's port district. The Grao and Nazaret quarters were hardest hit. Because the districts are uninhabited, there were no casualties. No shipping was hit. the air raiders to high altitudes.

Forty bombs dropped in an in-surgent raid last night on a densely ated old quarter of Baro populated old quarter of took two lives and wounded 25 persons, the Passive Defense Bureau said. Air alarm sirens well in advance of the raid gave most of the populace time to find shelter.
Tarragona, 50 miles west by

cuthwest of Barcelona, ombed earlier in the day. Heavy Fighting in University City, on Madrid Siege Line.

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Aug. 4.-Thousands shells were exchanged before dawn today in heavy fighting in University City, nearest point of the in-surgent siege line at Madrid. The firing of machine guns for gagement was reported today.

three hours accompanied the heavy

Both governments have protest. artillery and mortar fire. Roads ed, and streets near the area were hit part of the other. by stray bullets.

Effects of the outburst, the first real fighting in University City in several months, was not known. Government officials, however, said effective artillery fire caused heavy Japanese army communique announced today, after thousands of mounced today, after thousands of a supposed their ranks in a

#### FINANCIAL CONSULTANT HELD ON MAIL FRAUD INDICTMENT Victor de Villiers, Author, and Two Others Arraigned on Stock of them to be members of the 118th Others Arraigned on Stock Sales Charges.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Victor de financial consultant, was ordered estimate the number of Russian held today in \$2000 bail by United soldiers involved or the number of States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter, pending a hearing Aug. 17 tanks had been concentrated in the on removal proceedings brought area, at the request of the United States

Attorney for Northern Illinois. Arthur Rosenfeld, 46, was ordered held in \$2000 bail in the same case, and Edward Schofs, 29, in \$1000 bail. The United States Attorney said they were under indictment in Illinois for using the and trucks, apparently bo mails to defraud in connection with the sale of stock of the Minregion. eral Mining Co., Placerville, Ida,

#### SUIT TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

Robert Reiner, 3621 Merame street, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to annul his marriage to Miss Arlene Langsdorf, employe of a coffee company, whom he mar-ried "as a lark" June 26 at Union

Reiner, 20 years old, seeks the annulment on the ground that he is a minor and did not have the consent of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Reiner.

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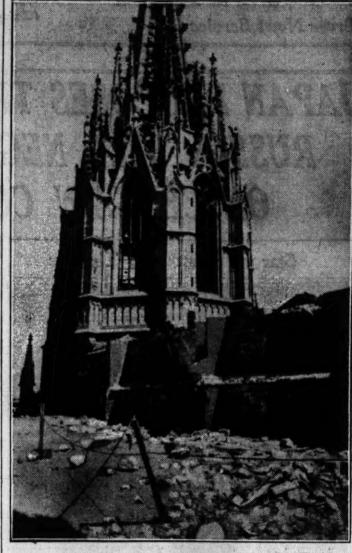
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Bombed Barcelona Church



BARCELONA'S celebrated cathedral, a fourteenth century stru

Nebraska

such an effort.

Roosevelt Would Split Party

Should He Run Again.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, asserted today President Roosevelt

would be dereated at third term. Burke, who oppose

tion plan, told reporters he did not

"The President," he added, "prob-

Asked what he thought would

The Nebraskan said he

reintroduce in Congress his resolution providing for a constitution

to a single term of six years.

Burke said that Andrew Jackson

"100 years ago in his messages to Congress urged a constitutional

amendment for a single term. He said the President possessed too much power and those powers would grow constantly if he were

Hoover on Fishing Trip.

4.—Herbert Hoover and George W. Snyder, Utah Republican National

Committeeman, left by air trans-port today to fish at Jackson Hole, Wyo. The former President came

here this morning by plane from

San Francisco.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug

ould be defeated if he sought a

#### THIRD TERM CERTAIN JAPAN PROPOSES TRUCE TO RUSSIA, **OUTLINES TERMS**

Continued From Page One. his home Government and obtain

a reply thereto.

"Although it is hard to foresee the attitude the Soviet will take to these reasonable proposals, all we can say is that whether these proposals, based on broad view of the pend on the attitude of the Soviet

Both Claim Hill Region. The issue which the move is designed to settle is the ownership of the region around Changkufeng hill which Soviet Russians began fortifying July 11. The Soviet Govn its territory; Japan says it is

(Moscow newspapers yesterday published reproductions of a map appended to the Soviet-Chinese agreement of June 26, 1886, as Soviet proof that the disputed area lay within Siberian territory. They said the Japanese claimed Changgufeng hill for the first time on July 15, when the Japanese Gov-ernment demanded the withdrawal viet soldiers.)

Heavy fighting broke out Sunday, when the Japanese said they had seized the hill, and a new en-Both governments have protest-

More Fighting on Border.

thick fog.

The Russians were said to have abandoned 15 tanks and 25 canon. The Japanese said the at-

Novokievsk Infantry, reported to be a unit of the Far Eastern Red army.
The Japanese War Office did not

casualties, but said

Foreign travelers arriving here today from Mukden, one of the principal cities of Japanese-supported Manchoukuo, said Mukden was a beehive of military activity. They related that the were filled with soldiers, equipment ward toward the disputed border

#### GARNER FOR PRESIDENT PROPOSED BY TEXAN

Roy Miller Believes Vice-Pres ce of Majority of

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 4.-A Texas delegation instructed to vote for John N. Garner for President in vention was urged here today by Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, State

Director of Finance for the Demo-cratic National Committee.

"I am confident that Vice-Presi-dent Garner is the presidential choice of a majority of the Demo-crats of the nation, and that we have an excellent chance to win the nomination for him in 1940," Miller sald in an interview.

Woman Kills Self With Gas. WAUKEGAN, Itl., Aug. 4.—Mrs oseph Daly, wife of Waukegan postmaster, was found dead Tues-day in the kitchen of their home. Daly said he entered the house and found all the jets on the gas stove

# JAPANESE DRIVE GET PLAN TO SPLIT ALONG YANGTZE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4 1938

Broken Dikes Above Kiukiang Cause Inundation of Area Captured After Bitter Fighting.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 4. - Yangtze River floods threatened today to block the Japanese advance up stream toward Hankow, the provi-

sional capital. Broken dikes 30 miles above Kiukiang were said by Chinese to have caused the inundation of large areas on the Yangtze's north bank and five towns the Japanese occupied this week after bitter fighting.

Chinese military sources believed the floods were sufficient to force the Japanese to realign their offensive by making a wide sweep through Anhwei Province and striking at Hankow from the north or northeast, instead of from the south or southeast. This route is through an extremely difficult mounta

Shift to Anking Possible. Another possibility was that the invaders might have to withdraw Kiukiang, in an attempt to retain their hold on vantage points pend-ing the end of the Yangtze flood stage in early October.

Kiukiang is 135 miles southeast f Hankow Early in June the Japanese were blocked by Yellow River floods just as they seemed ready to capture Chengchow, important railway junction 300 miles north of Hankow, and, like Kiukiang, a "key" to Hankow.

The Yellow River floods continued spreading today, leaving a vast area still under water and disrupting communications throught the zone served by the Lunghai and Peiping - Hankow railroads which cross at Chengchow. Jap-anese troops were still stuck in the Senator Thinks mud in that district.

Four Factors Worry Invaders. Floods, Chinese guerrilla attacks, the Japanese-Soviet Russian border tension, and the Chinese armles are ausing the Japanese concern. Some observers believe the invaders face a general bogging down unless drastic measures are taken soon. newly-organized Chinese

Fourth Route armies increased their activities in the Shanghai area, launching attackse against Japanese communication lines and areas throughout the district ably could come as close as any-body but he would be defeated. I dynamiting four bridges of the personally would oppose anyone seeking a third term under any

#### YOUTH ON FARM TOUCHES pappen if the President sought a POWER WIRE, KILLED BY SHOCK

third term, Burke said: "It would split the Democratic party into a College Student Working Near Leadville, Mo., Handles It When Operating Threshing Machine. James Ellis Wood of Bismarck, thousand pieces. It would break it asunder. I have no idea as to Mo., a student at Flat River Junior the matter. He thinks he could College, was killed yesterday when he touched a high-tension wire as a threshing machine, on which he carry out his program better than anyone else. In this situation there always will be people around who will urge him to seek a third term." was riding, passed under the wire near Leadwood, Mo.

Wood, 19 years old, had been working on farms in the vicinity of Leadwood and Bismarck. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wood. A sister, Miss Mabel Wood, resides in St. Louis.

### CAGED BUSHMASTER LAYS EGG

First Time by Such a Snake in Captivity, Museum Says. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-There was uch excitement at the American useum of Natural History today

the bushmaster laid an egg. The bushmaster, second only to the king cobra among large poison ous snakes, lays eggs in its native habitat, but this was the first time, museum officials said, that one ever laid an egg in captivity.



# G. O. P. CONFEREES I. C. C. Examiner Proposes Wiping Out Railroad's Stock

He Also Suggests Taking Control of Monon Line From Southern and L. & N., and Cancelling Notes They Hold.

Division of Burden Between Federal and Local terstate Commerce Commission.ex-Governments Proposed aminer proposed today that both preferred and common stockholders

be wiped out in reorganising the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville (Monon) Railway Co.

The examiner, Milo H. Brinkley, suggested that control of the Mo-CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Mayor Harnon be taken away from the Southern Railway Co. and the Louisville old H. Burton of Cleveland advo cated a division of the relief bur Nashville Railroad Co.
The Louisville & Nashville and den between the Federal and local governments before the Republican

the Southern each own \$4,902,450 of par value, or 46.7 per cent, of the common stock and \$1,936,700 par value, or 38.8 per cent, of the pre-Under his plan, the Federal Government would provide work relief for the unemployed employables and the local governments would erred stock. In addition to wiping out their establish permanent programs for the needy element unfit for regular jobs, such as the blind, aged and disabled. hat notes of \$1,170,366 held by them be canceled. All claims of general creditors also would be

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by Cleveland Mayor.

CONFESSED KILLING PARENTS "Action Toward Recovery." Says He Did It to Get Away "The solution of the relief problem lies in action toward indus trial recovery," Burton said. As the scope of recovery in creased, he added, the Federal Gov

DANBURY, Wis., Aug. 4.-Depernment could cut down on its re uty Sheriff Clifford Dietz anlief activities. ounced this afternoon the arrest He regarded work relief as an of Harlan Hopkins, 18 years old, mportant means of maintaining the skill and "habit of work" of and his confession that he killed persons temporarily out of employhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Hopkins, and a brother, Paul, 21, The number on relief in Clave and then burned their home near land declined to 90,000 last October, he said, but since then has increased to 200,000. It was necess Hinckley, Minn., last night. The officer quoted the youth as saying he killed them as they slept, sary to provide relief work for the spread fuel oil about the house and 110,000 persons who were added to the list in that period, he pointed then set it afire, fleeing in the fam out, so they would be prepared, mentally and physically, to return ditched 20 miles east of the farm to private industry.

The Mayor reported the policy he

supported was originated by the United States Conference of Mayors. He outlined his views to reporters before presenting them to mmittee in a closed session.
Talk About Rackets. Francis E. Rivers, assistant Dis

the rest of my life. My mother was an invalid and if anybody trict Attorney of New York County, told program drafters at a forum home and take care of her. I want last night that "the fate of the rackets is in a real sense a political question."
"Corrupt politics nurtures rack-ets," he said, "and enlightened polzine on politics and economics.

C I O MEN RETURN itics destroys rackets." ling our national tate and local governments mus have that fidelity to the highes public good which makes them at tack and destroy that menacing al liance of rackets and politics," he

that Gov. Kraschel's attempt to Another speaker last night was force the workers back to work is J. N. (Ding) Darling, president of the National Wild Life Federation unfair and will not settle the disand former chief of the United State Biological Survey. He said, "At least 3,000,000 men

ow on the unemployed list could be rehabilitated at permanent, healthful and profitable employ-ment if the abandoned farms, whose soil is exhausted, the dust bowl, the forests and the commer cial fising resources were back

Youth Run Over by Gang Plow. Clarence Hinrichs, 16-year-old farm hand, suffered severe lacera-tions on the chest and abdomen yeserday when he fell from a tractor e was operating on a farm south other method short of force a gang plow. Hinrichs, who resides at 124 North Pennsylvania avenue, will merely postpone the outbreak of more trouble. It is not a set-tlement." Belleville, was taken to St. Eliza-beth's Hospital.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—An Intion of \$34,000,000 for the reorganized Monon. This compares with a present capitalization of about \$42,000,000.

terest charges would amount to \$56,000, with contingent charges of

Under Brinkley's plan, fixed in-

for their present holdings.

The Monon operates a 519.8-mile steam railroad in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. The main line ex-tends from Chicago to Indianapolis and from Michigan City, Ind., to Louisville, the two lines crossing at Monon, Ind. The railroad has been in reorganization under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act since December, 1933.

The examiner's report is subject to review by the com

JUDGE'S RIGHT TO CANCEL II OIL CONVICTIONS ARGUED rguments Against and for Procedure Are Made at Madison, Wis.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 4.-Arguments challenging and defending the procedure under which United Stone freed one firm and 10 individuals after a jury had convicted them on a gasoline price-fixing the President will travel by train charge were heard by Judge Stone and automobile. He will board the

Government counsel contended he Judge had no authority to grant motions for acquittal after the jury Island, about 260 miles north of declared the defendants guilty. Defense counsel maintained it was his spend a day. inherent right" to act as he did The jury found 16 major oil con-cerns and 30 executives guilty of violating the Sherman Anti-trust

Act through a conspiracy to fix prices. Judge Stone upheld the verdict as to 12 corporations and tal of \$65,000. In addition to disissing the one company and 10 his act: "I did it because it looked individuals, he granted new trials for the rest of the defendants. MILLER RENAMES AIDS

#### wanted to go away I had to stay WHO QUIT FOR PRIMARY RACE ed to get away from farm life and successful and edit a maga E. McLaughlin, Who Won, and R. Y. Woodward, Who Lost; Get Old Jobs Back.

James E. McLaughlin and Rob ert Y. Woodward, who had resigned as Assistant Circuit Attor neys in order to seek the Demo cratic nomination for Circuit Judge, were re-appointed to their

cuit Attorney Franklin Miller McLaughlin was successful the primary race but Woodward was defeated. If McLaughlin wins in November he will resign from the Circuit Attorney's office.

"We called the Governor's atention to the fact that his arbitration board (composed of one neutral, one union and one com-\$10.00 ROUND TRIP any representative) had made its CLEVELAND findings known and that the union agreed to be bound by its findings. "The company refused to accept the board's decision, which was two-Next Saturday. Return Sunday Night, DAILY ONE-WAY COACH FARES to-one in favor of the union. Ther Slightly higher in Pull Air-Conditioned Equip the union offered to accept the CALL CHESTNUT 7360
City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broad
E. D. Burnett, Gen. Agt., 1218 Ot board's minority report, drawn up by the company representative. But

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

## ROOSEVELT CHEERS STRICKEN SAILOR

White House Doctor Helps in Appendicitis Operation at Sea.

BALBOA, C. Z., Aug. 4.-Prestdent Roosevelt arrived here at 2:30 p. m. (Central Stadard time) today aboard the cruiser Houston.

Machinist's Mate Oliver W. Halliwell of Wadena, Minn., about \$725,000 a year. This compares with fixed interest of about \$1,500,000 uder the old company.

Present bondholders would receive new securities in exchange Capt. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, assisted Com-mander G. A. Allen, medical officer of the Houston, in a suc essful operation,

"Don't worry," President Rooseng at | velt told the patient. "I had my apknow you will be."
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mena, officials of the Panama and anal Zone governments, Mr. Roos velt will motor from Balboa Friday morning to Pedro Miguel Lock, returning to Balboa to be the luncheon guest of Governor Ridley As the Houston makes its way, through the canal Friday afternoon.

Houston again at Gatun Locks, The Houston is scheduled to stop early Saturday at Old Providence

BLIND GIRL LOSES FIGHT TO GET HER DOG GUIDE INTO ENGLAND Hazel Hurst, Still on Liner, Makes Arrangements to Return

to U. S. LONDON, Aug. 4.—Hazel Hurst, 22-year-old blind American lecturer, and her dog guide remained aboard the liner American Merchant today with hopes of gaining ermission to take the dog ashore about gone.

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Lines said Miss Hurst had made arrangements to return to the United States tomorrow aboard the American Merchant.



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ZADIA NEWMAN, portrait artist, and SCOTT COLTON, me tion picture actor, just before they boarded a plane at Glendale. Cal., for Phoenix, Ariz., where they were married at the airport chapel. They immediately returned to Hollywood, where Colton was to report for work today. Mrs. Colton is a sister of Mrs. Arthur G. Drefs of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and has visited here

to work petitions," Thomas said, but after they armed themselves, the attacks stopped. Thomas charged that the attitude of city and county officials had been vaculating and that he felt they were alleting and that he felt they were about a "girl I had been going with." clients who were circulating "back to work petitions," Thomas said, but after they armed themselves, the attacks stopped. Thomas Chapman read Dwyer's statement

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Ohio Labor League Seeks Senate Inquiry Into Davey's Affiliations. By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4.—Labor's

Non-Partisan League of Ohio, dom-inated by C I O, asked the Senate Civil Liberties Committee today to investigate any relationship between the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Gov. Martin L. Davey and "certain

Davey has been under C I O attack for calling out troops in last drove down the str summer's steel strike. He is opposed for the Democratic renomin at next Tuesday's primary by Charles Sawyer, National Committeeman from Cincinnati,

has the league's indorsement. "Thousands of dollars are being spent to stir up racial hatred and incite violence against responsible ber, league secretary, in the inves-

tigation request. Smith, political lieutenant of the late Huey P. Long, is scheduled to speak here Sunday in a campaign against "isms."

Shouts and boos brought the Ohio Federation of Labor (A. F. L.) convention to a close last night as sup porters of Davey and Sawyer at-tempted to speak. The Columbus Federation of Labor (A. F. L.) at the same time adopted a resolutio declaring "the great mass of work ers of the State are all too familiar with Gov. Davey's record as strikebreaker through use of State troops, and as a bitter opponent of a State Labor Relations Act and the State anti-injunction bill, to label him as a friend of labor in any percentage whatsoever."

**DEFENSE CHARGES** YOUTH INVENTED STORY OF KILLING

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Chapman asked Dwyer if "the dope ring story" had been suggested to him. Dwyer replied it had been suggested by Carroll.

Dwyer, in telling of the ride through New England with Mrs. Littlefield while her husband's body was stuffed in the rear compart-

ment of the physician's car, insist-ed he was afraid to appeal to au-thorities in Maine, but had burke's uncle. Burke said he went thorities in Maine, but had a see him, but could not persuade "thought" of informing Massachu-

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"Who was that girl?"
"Barbara Carroll," Dwyer an-

Chapman then read Dwyer's assertion that as Dr. Littlefiedl con-tinued to talk about the girl, he struck the doctor with his fist, later with a hammer, and finally stran-

gled him with a belt.

The girl, sitting beside her mother, Mrs. Ruby Carroll, fanned herself and sometimes turned her face from the witness stand to gaze at spectators. Occasionally ouched to her pursed lips a flower she held in her hand.

Yesterday's Testimony. Dwyer, serving a life sentence for murder of the doctor, was never tried for the killing of Mrs. Littlefield. Yesterday he first accused Carroll of killing the doctor, but tion until cross-examined.

Prosecutor Ralph M. Ingallis, in his direct examination had avoid ed any mention of the 63-year-old woman or how she met death. Telling of the woman's ' death

Dwyer said he and Mrs. Littlefield stopped near Carroll's home. drove down the street. Dwyer said he drove alongside the Carroll car

"What happened?" Chapman asked. "Mrs. Littlefield started to who get out of the car first," the witness said. "Carroll started out at the same time, and mebody there had a gun. don't know who it was. Anyway finally landed in Carroll's hands, and he hit her over the head with

She was pushed back on the seat and Carroll got in the seat."
"What did Mr. Carroll do?" asked the lawyer. "He killed Mrs Littlefield. "How?" "Strangled her."

"How did he strangle her?"
"With his hands, I imagine." "Weren't you there?" "Yes, I "You turned your face, is that orrect?" "It is."

SALES TAX DROPS \$100,000 Missouri Collects \$1,177,000 in July This Year.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.-The 2 per cent sales tax paid the State Treasury \$1,677,025 during July, just \$100,000 less than in the corresponding month a year ago, corresponding month a year ago,
Assistant Sales Tax Supervisor
Warner White reported today.
July, 1937, was the first complete
month in which the 2 per cent levy
was in effect. Collections for that
month were \$1,777,494. The tax was

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William E. Meyer, 110 Annabelle avenue, Normandy, escaped injury yesterday afternoon when his truck motor train at the Kingsland avenue crossing, in Wellston. The ma-chine, which struck the side of a Meyer said he did not see the astbound train approaching.



DETECTIVE'S LAWSUT \$20,000 to Be Paid to Allen

\$242,905 Sought. Another of the numerous law-suits filed against Edwin W. Grove Jr. before his death in May, 1934, was settled today with filing of a stipulation in Circuit Court at Clayton, providing for payment of \$20,-000 to the estate of Allen O. Myers, New York private detective, who had sued for \$242,905, based on "certain services" he performed for Grove.

The money will go to Myers

widow, Mrs. Florence Myc as his executor. The estate of Grove,

**GROVE ESTATE SETTLES** 

O. Myers' Widow-

multimillionaire former chairma of the board of the Paris Medicin Co., was represented by its execu-tors, the St. Louis Union Trust Co. Myers, in his petition, alleged Grove hired him in 1926, under an oral contract by which Myers was to get \$12,000 annually for life, "and an additional large compensation" if both parties agreed to it. The following year the additional compensation was fixed at \$100,000 for services of a "personal nature," the petition alleged. Myers fixed the total charge for his services at \$177,666, but acknowledged payment of \$59,761, leaving \$117,905 still due. In addition he sought \$125,000 for alleged breach of con-

ract.
The nature of the services that Myers performed for Grove were not made known at the time, but in itions taken the following yea

The \$100,000 was promised, witnesses testified, after Myers twice broke up the scheme of a nurse broke up the scheme of a nurse was 61 years old.

Was 61 years old.

His former wife, Mrs. Lily R.

Herz, who divorced him June 24,

MAN SERIOUSLY BURNED STARTING FIRE WITH KEROSENE Wife of Carl Skaggs, Wood River

Also Hurt When She Goes to His Ald After Explosion. Carl Skaggs, a car repairer, 409 East Penning avenue, Wood River, Ill., suffered serious burns today when he attempted to pour coa oil from a five-gallon can to start fire in a range at his home. His wife, Mrs. Bessle Skaggs, uffered burns about the face, arms

and legs when she tried to aid him. One of two sons, Carl Jr., suffered minor burns as they ran from the house, which caught fire when the can exploded with a report heard for several blocks. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

Skaggs, who is 43 years old, was taken to Alton Memorial Hospital. 23 MORE ARRESTED FOR LACK OF E. ST. LOUIS AUTO LICENSES

Police Continue Drive on Motorists Without Permits They Should Have Obtained Jan. 1.

East St. Louis police, continuing heir drive against motorists without city licenses, made 23 arrests today. Yesterday, 39 were arrested. oday. Yesterday, 39 were arrested. The body will be returned to St. Louis for burial. should have been obtained last Jan. I, were taken before Justice of the Peace Chris G. Young, who discharged them if they chose to buy a license and pay \$2 costs, or per-mitted them to make bond for appearance later. The tax for passenger vehicles is \$3.

O. FREDERICK FISCHER DIES

74 to Infection O. Frederick Fscher, president of the Fischer Meat Co., died today at his home, 5587 Lindell avenue, fro man infection resulting from carbuncle. He was 74 years old and had been in the who business in St. Louis for 50 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Eischer; two daughters, Mrs. Ger trude Boerger and Mrs. Helen



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ALOYS S. HERZ

Dies in Hospital

ALOYS S. HERZ DIES FOLLOWING INJURY

Succumbs in Battle Creek. Mich., Where He, Broke Leg Playing Softball.

it was testified that Grove hired it was testified that Grove hired Myers, an assistant manager of the Burns Detective Agency, after Myers had exposed imitators of a day of complications resulting from a fracture of the leg, suffered July a fracture of the leg, suffered July a softball game at the Battle 24 in a softball game at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, where he went

porter today they had planned to be remarried next autumn. Shortly before the divorce Mrs. Herz had the eandy firm, after obtaining control of the stock. He filed a receivership suit, asking for an ac-counting of his interest in the firm, which he had headed for 20 years. Mrs. Herz said today she had recontrol of the firm to him

her original purpose in taking control was to relieve him of responsibility during a period of ill health Since the divorce Herz has resided et the Missouri Athletic Ass Mrs. Herz lives at 6221 Northwood avenue. During their marriage they resided at I Carrswold, Clayton. Mr. Herz began his career in the candy business in 1896 as an employe of the Busy Bee Candy Co., rising to the position of manager In 1916 he accepted an interest in old Peter Oakes Candy Co., of

which he also became manager. The Candy Co., Mr. Herz acquiring a major interest. He was a former national president of the Associated

Surviving are a son and daughter, Tom A. Herz and Mrs. Alvin Haueisen, and a brother, J. Joseph Her all of St. Louis.

mographs at Fordham University recorded two sharp earthquakes, 4200 miles away, at 4:05 and 4:13 a. m., today. Father Joseph J. Lynch, seismologist, said he was unable to determine the direction.

FLORSHEIM

THREE MORE HELD IN STRIP HOLDUPS

cused as Accessory-Others of Receiving Loot. Mrs. Cora Ganes of Benld, Ill. other of Virgil Scott, acknowledged leader of the gang which recently forced victims of East Side

highway roberies to disrobe, is held in Madison County jail, charged with being an accessory. Another woman and a man, charged with receiving property stolen by the gang, are held with Mrs. Ganes, 53 years old, is named in a warrant issued yester-day. Deputy Sheriffs said she knew of the robbers' activities. The others held, Mrs. Rose San-

ders, wife of Charles Sanders, one of the robbers, and her brother-in law, Fred Sanders, received cloth ing, toilet articles and other prop erty taken in the series of petty holdups, warrants issued by Jus-tice of the Peace Joseph Walter

six associates, awaiting trial, have made detailed statements of their parts in the robberies which, they said, got them only "beer and ciga

ette money."
The Sanders woman, 22 years old, and her brother-in-law, 24, were taken into custody yesterday by deputy sheriffs who found ar-ticles they said had been stolen in the holdups concealed in their homes in Venice. In Mrs. Sanders' home, the meet-

ing place of the robbers, a quanti-ty of toilet articles was hidden bereported. A man's suit, shirts dresses and other wearing appare were concealed behind a wall pane in Fred Sanders' house, they said.

COURT ORDERS OFFICIAL TO LICENSE OIL COMPANY

udge Sartorius Overrules State's Objections to Permit for Samp-son Distributing Co. Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius rdered State Inspector of Oils Roy H. Cherry yesterday to issue a disributor's license to the Sampson Distributing Co., 600 South Vande-venter avenue. The order, in form of a writ of mandamus, was issued soon after the divorce, adding that in a suit filed by the company s leging that the inspector had arbitrarily refused to grant the permit, which was applied for last Septem-

per. The company sells fuel and notor vehicle oils. At the trial, Edward H. Miller representing the Attorney-General contended that James H. Sampson head of the company, previously or-ganized similar corporations whose charters had been forfeited be-cause of failure to pay State fuel and motor oil taxes. The present company was formed, the State fur ther alleged, for the purpose of evading the law.

Judge Sartorius found, however that the corporation was not fraud-ulently formed, as charged by the State, and that the other corpora tions had had no connection with







JACQUELINE SULLIVAN.

# GIRL, 6, KILLED BY AUTO ON ST. CHARLES ROAD

Jacqueline Sullivan Hit When Crossing Highway to Get Drink of Water.

Jacqueline, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, Winona, Mo., died in St. Louis Co hona, Mo., died in St. Louis County Hospital today of a fractured skull suffered yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile in St. Charles road, near Ridgeway avenue. Overland

Visiting with her mother at the me of an uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Miller, 2953 Ridge-way, the child was playing with several cousins beside St. Charles road. The other children said she a drink of water at a store and plying for relief to the W P A orran into the path of the automo

Overland, told authorities the child darted in front of his machine 30 suddenly that he was not able to avoid hitting her.

French Trans-Atlantic Flight. PARIS, Aug. 4.—The French fly ing boat, Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris, will attempt a trans-Atlan tic crossing to New York via Lisbon, Portugal, and the Azores about Aug. 25, it was announced today.

# BY ROBBER WITH GIRI

Pair Escape After He Takes Cash at Illinois-lowa Power Office.

In a holdup at the Madison office of the Illinois-Iowa Power Co. at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon, about \$150 was taken by a young man, who was accompanied by a girl about 17 years old. The office is at Third street and Madison avenue, half a block from the police station.

Those held up were Miss Stella

Heberer, office girl, and Charles Hickman Jr., salesman, for the company, both of Granite City. The robber, who like his companion, was unkempt and poorly dressed, drew a revolver, saying, "This is a holdup and keep still," and made Miss Heberer empty the cash drawer.

than that," he complained, shaking his head. At his demand, Miss Heberer showed him the unlocked safe, in which there was no money The pair left in an automobile driving north in the direction of Granite City. Hickman obtained the license number, which he re-ported to police. It was an Illinois

Last Tuesday a young man and woman took an automobile and 30 cents from a Granite City resident, SOCIAL SECURITY

OFFICE IN CITY DROPS 107 MORE

Continued From Page One. to the insufficiency of the administrative appropriations was the ex-traordinary demand for relief which amount appropriated for relief was insufficient to meet that demand and when W P A activities were increased it was possible to shift a large part of the extra relief load to W P A by certifying those aplief load, but put a very heavy, tax on administrative funds."

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BON, who, as it turns out, SUGAR PLUM. SIMON (I couldn't not to mention ceited highbrow, get rid of bim),

WISE of bramble-bush fame (be thinks be knows everything), and that silly pair, I watch their step. With that mi to m boy, MARG COULD that mischie-

MARGERY DAW, always ready to start fun. But there's trouble, too, for the wicked MACHEVALIUS FUDGE, dealer in black art and something, we'll have loads of fun. But there's trouble, too, for

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PASTRYLAND. Then, of course, JACK HOR-NER and PRINCESS SUGAR PLUM are married, right there in the Municipal Theater, before your very eyes, and all are bappy ever after-or rather until the next performance

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"Gingerbread Man" is Municipal Opera's annual extrava-ganza production for the kiddles and grown-ups. You will remember the thousands who were disappointed in not being able to obtain seats for the "Red Mill" and "Babes in Toy-land". We are urging you to buy seats NOW for "Ginger-bread Man" while they are available at the Manicipal-Opera Bex Office, Arcade Building, Eighth and Olive Streets.

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Publicist Cancels Trip Abroad When Subpensed by Congressmen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-George Sylvester Viereck, a publicist subpenaed yesterday by the House mittee investigating un-American activities, canceled his booking on the liner Hansa last night haif an hour before his scheduled sail-

Previously, he had said he would sail despite the subpena, served by direction of Representative Martin Dies, the committee chairman.

"We have been informed that Mr. Viereck had arranged a private meeting with Chancellor Hitler in

his mountain retreat," said Dies.
Saying that he would "be glad to serve the committee" but intended making his trip anyway, Viereck replied "the statement by Congressman Dies is full of misinformation. It's prepostrous to come and spring this on me at the last moment when I'm preparing to go to Europe to get information."

A native of Munich, now an American citizen, and a friend of former Kaiser Wilhelm, Viereck testified at another congressional hearing on un-American activities in 1934 that Dr. Otto Kiep, former German Consul-General here, paid him \$2000 for publicity favorable to

Germany.

That payment, he said, was in addition to \$1750 a month, office space and secretarial hire which he was receiving from the publicity firm of Carl Byoir and associates as his share of a contract with the

German railways.

Coming to America at the age of 11, he became author of several plays, poems and books and the ed-itor of "International" and of "Fa-therland."

The subpena calls for his appearance before the Dies committee Aug. 18. If any witness fails to comply with a House subpena, Dies said, "we will show them that the law has teeth in it."

"I am a journalist and must earn a living," Viereck asserted. He ex-plained that he intended to write magazine articles based on his interviews in Europe.

Dies issued a statement, previous to Viereck's cancelation of passage, saying:
"We have been informed that Mr. Viereck had arranged a private meeting with Chancellor Adolf Hit-

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nent, concluding:
"I shall be glad to place myself at the disposal of the committee, putting the service of my country above every other consideration. I am not, as may be inferred from a passage in the (Dies) statement, an alien, but an American citizen of the third generation." -

Before a congressional committee investigating Nazi propaganda in 1934, Viereck testified he was receiving \$1750 a month through the New York publicity firm, Carl Byoir & Associates, by a contract with the Germany Ministry of Propaganda to attract American tourists to Germany. In addition, he said, he had received \$2000 from the German Consul-General in New York for services "concerning the

#### STRIKE AT RADIATOR PLANTS

Union Charges Company Is Moving Machinery from Detroit. DETROIT, Aug. 4.—The United Automobile Workers called strikes at two plants of the McCord Radiator & Manufacturing Co. yester-day, charging that the company was moving machinery to London, O., to evade a union agreement. The plants employ about 300 men each. N. J. Moskum, a union leader, said the union was demanding the

return of the machinery from Ohio and a closed shop agreement. He said the union had offered to accept a 5 per cent wage cut for six with a stipulation that the cut be restored at the expiration of

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# IN PLEA FOR MEDIATOR

Carriers and 18 Unions to Put Proposed Wage Cut Before Federal Board.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-H. A. Enochs, hairman of the Carriers' Joint Conference Committee, announced today that conferences with representatives of 18 railroad brotherhoods on the proposed 15 per cent wage reduction had been terminated and that he would ask the services of the National Railway Media-

A similar decision was reached yesterday by the deadlocked car-riers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which held sepa-rate discussions on the wage ques-

Enochs invited George M. Har-rison, head of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, to join in a request for a mediator, but Hara request for a mediator, but Harrison said his group had voted against it in executive session. The refusal of Harrison's group to make a joint application for mediation will not affect the next step in the negotiations, however. The Railway Labor Act authorizes either party to the dispute to call in a mediator.

Enochs said he probably would request the services of W. M. Leiserson, chairman of the Mediation

chairman of the Mediation

It was expected the would arrive Monday.

BIRD STARTS A FOREST FIRE

Lights on Two Power Wires; Sparks Ignite Brush. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 4. -A bird was blamed today for a raging brush fire that destroyed 1200 acres of watershed covering and was controlled after a 16-hour

fight by 400 persons.
C. S. Bagley, fire dispatcher for the United States Forest Service, said the bird had alighted on two high-voltage wires. Sparks ignited

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HOLDING FIRMS

66 Companies Requested to File Proposals for Integration and Simplification by Dec. 1.

CHAIRMAN ASKS FOR CO-OPERATION

Hearing Next Monday on Utilities Power and Light Corporation Regarded as Test Case.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Se urities and Exchange Commission nade public today a letter in which it asked 66 public utility holding companies to submit integration and simplification plans by Dec. 1,

said formally that the integration holding company act have been in effect since Jan. 1. By December, he added, 11 months will have passed since that date and more than three years will have elapsed since the enactment of the statute.

"I expressed the hope in a speech before the annual meeting of the American Bar Association at Cleveland on July 26 last," Douglas said, "that before the year is out we will obtain from the various parts of the industry their plans and programs, so we can chart our course

grans, so we can accordingly.

"The purpose of our communications . . . is to give formal effect to that expression.

Pleadge of Co-operation.

"I wish to emphasize again that we are not departing from our program for co-operative endeavor, but are seeking rather to implement the round-table technique with a concrete proposal to those who want to get on with the job.

"I also repeat what I said before, that I know many leaders of the industry are 'bent not on nullification or repeal, but on compliance. To all them I pledge our wholehearted co-operation."

Section 11-B of the Public Utility Holding Company Act calls for "in-

Holding Company Act calls for "in-tegration" of utility holding com-panies. An integrated system is one whose utility properties are physically interconnected, or one whose properties are capable of be-ing strung together into a single closely knit system in a single geo-

graphic region.
Utilities Power & Light Hearing.
Two weeks ago, the commission ordered a hearing to be held next Monday for Utilities Power & Light Corporation. The hearing will consider steps to be taken to simplify financially and physically this company, and utility executives consid-

er it as a test case.

The concern, now in bankruptcy, has properties scattered through-

states.

Today's letter from the S E C went also to a committee formed last May by certain utility bolding company executives. In this instance it was addressed to J. F. Fogarty, president of the North American Co., and C. E. Groesbeck, chairman of Electric Bond & Share

The commission asked for sub-mission of plans and programs, even though they were only tenta-

The list of companies to which the letter was sent included:
American Waterworks & Electric Co., Inc., New York; Associated Gas & Electric Co., New York; Cities Service Power & Light Co., New York; Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation., New York; Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, New York; Commonwealth Light & Power Co., Chicago; Electric Bond & Share Co., New York; Middle West Corporation, Chicago; Midland United Co., Wilmington; Midland Utilities Co., Wilmington; the North American Co., New York; North American Light & Power Co., New York; North American Gas & Electric Co., New York; Gas & Electric Co., New York Standard Gas and Electric Co., Chicago; United Corporation, New York; United Gas Improvement

**NEW COURTHOUSE FIGHT** TO GO ON IN THE COUNTY

Chamber of Commerce President
Hopes for Another Vote in
November.
The St. Louis County Chamber of
commerce will renew its campaign

for a new County Courthouse in the hope that another bond issue proposition may be submitted at the November election, it was said today by the Chamber's president, Girard C. Varnum.

For the fourth time in recei years county voters defeated a Courthouse bond issue proposal Tuesday. The favorable vote of 30,623 was 3369 short of the neces-sary two-thirds majority. The pro-posed bond issue was for \$850,000 and a \$600,000 P W A grant was expected.

expected.

Varnum said he was certain that voters Tuesday did not understand the necessity for a new Courthouse to replace the antiquated structure now in use, and did not know that the bonds could be issued without increasing the tax rate.

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family insists on Taystee," Fred says.
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ers and actors were substantially

the same, Jaffe declared, but he did not list them. They were expected to be brought out in later testimony. However, the hearing did not involve a complaint under the labor act. In St. Louis, Jaffe exserted appropriets singers and

asserted, announcers, singers and

ctors frequently interchanged du-

Stations Seek Board Ruling.

Motions, all to the same general

effect, were filed by the stations, asking the board to determine the

asking the board to determine the appropriate collective bargaining agency. That of the Pulitzer Pub-lishing Co. (Post-Dispatch) for KSD was typical of all.

This motion denied that duties

of announcers were interchange-

able with those of actors and sing-

Possibility was pointed out that

some of the persons claimed by the artists' union might belong to the

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# DEFENSE SEEKS TO BAR DEWEY'S

for Tammany Leader J. J. Hines Attacks Prosecutor's Bill of Particulars.

MOVES DISMISSAL

OF INDICTMENT

Justice Ferdinand Pecora **Directs District Attorney** to Show Cause for Procedure.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey must prove today that he obeyed the State Supreme Court's order for a bill of particulars against James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, indicted on a charge of policy racketeering. The hearing was set for 3 p. m. by Justice Ferdinand Pecora who granted an order yesterday to Lloyd Paul Stryker, coun-sel for Hines, directing Dewey to

show cause for his action.

Stryker asserted that Dewey should be barred from offering any evidence covered by a bill fur-nished the Court on the ground that it was not a proper bill of par-ticulars as ordered by the Court. Stryker declared that, in consequence, Dewey had not obeyed the court order and that the indictment against his client should be

timidated, influenced or bribed" tered into a "purported" marriage public officials, including former by a "so-called Justice of the Peace" and that the marriage was made without realization of the gravity lon Capshaw and the late City Mag- of the act. Layton's attorney said

Bill is Vague, Lawyer Argues.
Stryker contended this specification was "indefinite, vague" and full of generalities, as were others, and thus that all should be through of any and thus that all should be thrown out because they had not set forth for an early hearing in Circuit the "specific facts" which the court Judge Frank B. Coleman's court. had directed that the bill must con

He asserted that Dewey had put forward "innuendos," instead of the flat accusations he had been di- Lieut. C. B. Hutchins Helped Save flat accusations he had been directed to offer, mentioning especially the prosecutor's statement that not only Dodge, Capshaw and Erwin had been improperly approached, but that "others, the names of whom are not presently known," had been likewise involved.

Stryker added, "was to require the the fleet exercises in the Pacific in District Attorney, after these many February. Eleven out of 14 men months, to name those officials were killed.
whom the defendant Hines and "Although his plane was badly whom the defendant Hines and others were alleged to have bribed or influenced, and it was not the was badly damaged," the citation said, "Lieut. Hutchins remained at the controls purpose of the court to permit the endeavoring to bring the damaged District Attorney from time to time plane to a safe landing and to afto extend that list."

Hines, he went on, "should not be attacked from ambush," adding that the function of the bill of particulars was to "prevent surprise all who survived. His conduct on all who survived. His conduct on the saving of the lives of the saving of t

Dodge Denies Charges.

Meanwhile, Dodge denounced
Dewey today as a character assassin motivated by "political aspirations." He denied "most emphatically"

any improper act in his 20 years of public office. "The outrageous and malicious

assault upon my character is un-justified," said Dodge. "I most emphatically, and in no uncertain terms, deny that I have ever been influenced, intimidated or bribed by any of the defendants mentioned in the indictment or by

anybody else.
"During my administration as District Attorney more than 70,000 prosecutions were conducted by my office. My record for convictions was the greatest of any District Attorney beginning with William Travers Jerome, excepting former

Gov. Whitman. "Concerning policy gambling, the record shows that I revised the form of complaint used in the courts in order that a greater number of those guilty would be convicted."

"Characters Assassinated." "It is unfortunate that any per-son should be so bent upon his own political aspirations as to use his vast power and immunity to assassinate and immunity to as-sassinate and impugn the charac-ters of other men, especially when one of those persons so accused is now dead and cannot answer for himself."

himself."

Dewey, a Republican, has been mentioned by friends for the gubernatorial nomination.

Magistrate Capshaw, socially prominent, already had entered a vigorous denial of the Dewey acceptables.

The trial of Hines, who for a time

at least was an influential political heutenant of James A. Farley in Tammany Hall, is set for Aug. 15.

Ex-Gov. Allen Cancels Speech.
A meeting of the Members' Assembly of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, at which Henry J. Allen, former United States Senator and former Governor of Kansas, was to speak tomorrow, has been canceled. Allen yesterday notified the assembly he would be unable to attend.

Child Star Well Again



SHIRLEY TEMPLE riding in one of the swan boats in the pub lic gardens in Boston yesterday. She had been confined to bed for several days after developing a fever during her tour of the East.

POSTOFFICE CLERK SUES

TO ANNUL MARRIAGE Wed at Hart Mill, Refers to "So called Justice of Peace" in Petition.

the ceremony was performed at Justice of the Peace George Hart's marriage mill on Natural Bridge

Mrs. Layton today filed an entry of appearance and the case was set

MEDAL TO DEAD NAVY FLYER

lost his life in the collision of two "The very purpose of the court," navy seaplanes in the air during

ford an opportunity for his crew to that the function of the bill of par-ticulars was to "prevent surprise and to enable the defendant to prepare for trial."

Dedge Denies Charges.

all who survived. His conduct on this occasion was above and beyond the call of duty." The medal will be presented to his widow.

FILLING STATION PERMIT AT SKINKER AND KINGSBURY

Year Controversy; Previously Denied by Tie Vote.

Dewey's bill, Stryker said, "is filed a petition in Circuit Court ask- Skinker boulevard and Kingsbury of the other groups. The question rague, indefinite, consisting of generalities."

That bill charged, among other things, that accused policy conspirators not specifically identified "intimidated, influenced or bribed" public officials, including former public been denied by the board July 19, by 75 persons for specific purposes, a tie vote, with one member absent, Yesterday's vote, based on an one-half hours each. It was asked

opinion of the City Counselor that it was mandatory for the Board to issue the permit, was unanimous, with Director of Public Welfare Jo-Act. ters of the First National Bank.

has been held in recent years by the Franklin-American Trust Co., in liquidation. At the First Na-

oard of Public Service Ends Eight-

Harold Layton, a postoffice clerk, A permit for a \$5000 filling sta-1219 North Market street, yesterday tion at the southeast corner of were entirely different from those A permit for a \$5000 filling sta-

> seph M. Darst, who voted against it previously, absent. The applica-tion was made by Charles F. Win-Formerly owned by Harry Newman, real estate dealer, who has moved to California, the property



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and 15 of WEW. The union seeks to represent all who are employed to speak, sing or act before the microphone, whether staff or free-lance workers.

The first witness was Henry Jaffe of New York, counsel for the union, who said the organization, the first union here for radio talent, was chartered last Dec. 29 and opened negotistions with employers last

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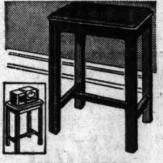
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Ballots but Will Be Back in November.

Republican leaders in St. Louis which the Democratic vote exceeded the Republican for the first time in the county's history, attributed that change to widespread interest in the Stark-Pendergast fight and predicted that Republicans who voted Democratic would return to the party fold in the November

voted Democratic would return to the party fold in the November general election.

The Democratic vote totaled 32.088 and the Republican 21,546. In primaries in recent years the Democratic vote ran slightly under the Republican, but prior to 1932 the county was so overwhelmingly Republican that few Democrats took the trouble to vote in the primary.

Since the Roosevelt landslide of 1932, however, the Democrats have developed a well-knit organization occasic nomination to the clerk-ship.

"All day Tuesday," the Mayor said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "I got reports that Republicans were voting in the Lemocratic primary. Some leading Republicans did this—I heard that Hiram Lloyd, former Republican Lieutenant-Governor, astonished the election officials in his Twenty-sixth Ward precinct by taking a Democratic ballot."

Lloyd declined to comment on developed a well-knit organization and succeeded in placing candi-dates in office at each election. The two outstanding county Democratic leaders, Assessor Mar-

John M. Crutsinger, shared honors in the primary by placing members of both factions in nomination for

Bitter Defeat for Neaf.
Neaf suffered a bitter defeat in the failure of his Deputy Assess Peter Murmann, for nomination place on the County Court, but a place on the County Court, but this loss was compensated in part by the victory of several other can-didates supported by him, includ-ing Richard M. Farrell for County Clerk, Louis Wingert for Circuit Clerk and William C. Schramm for Collector.

Associate Judge of the County Court, First District, ran third behind F. M. Henry, Crutsinger's can-didate, and Dr. Leo J. Hayes, who had the support of the Associated had the support of the Associated Democratic Clubs and of labor groups. Henry won with only 7894 out of 22,777 votes cast, the bulk of the opposition being split be-tween Hayes, with 7184, and Mur-mann, with 5524 votes. A fourth candidate, James E. Holland, running without organized support, re-

ceived 2175 votes.

There were few contests for no ination for county offices on the Republican ticket and the winners all had organization support. For Republican County Committee posts, 10 of the 14 incumbents were re-elected, six without opposition. The other four members did not

For the Democratic committee, Neaf and Crutsinger each placed seven members. There were con-tests in all but one race, nine in-cumbents being re-elected and two August Sale! FURRED THREE-PIECE

defeated.

Both Factions Satisfied.

Members of both the Neaf and Crutsinger factions expressed themselves today as pleased with the primary results, pointing out there were enough nominees representations. ing each group to satisfy every-body and create a united front for the autumn campaign.

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was that for Presiding Judge of the County Court, in which Eugene G. Tighe, an Associate Judge for four years, outstripped his three opponents and received 15,949 out of the 30,549 votes cast. He was supported by Crutsinger, but Neaf had remained neutral in the race, and Tighe's heavy vote therefore was attributed more to widespread approval of his record on the court than to Crutsinger's support.

John E. Mooney, president of the Taxpayers' Protective Association and former County Counselor was

and former County Counselor, was second in the race for nomination for Presiding Judge, but polled only 7225 votes. He had the support of

7225 votes. He had the support of many voters, Republicans as well as Democrats, because of his activity several years ago in bringing about repeal of the objectionable Ralph sewer law.

Lauer Buns Third.

Tighe's colleague on the County Court, William E. Lauer, Associate Judge from the Second District, ran third for Presiding Judge, with 5805 votes. He also had claimed credit for the widely-recognized progress-

votes. He also had claimed credit for the widely-recognized progressive administration by the County Court during his two-year term.

In the contest for nomination for Associate Judge, Second District, Ernest W. Dohack, with Crutsinger support, won easily over Neaf's candidate, August W. Heitzler. Dohack, however, also had the backing of Lauer as well as an independent following of his own.

Neaf's chief interest in backing Murmann and Heitzler for the County Court was to obtain support

County Court was to obtain support on the Board of Equalization, com-posed of himself, the Highway En-gineer and court members, for his gineer and court members, for his re-assessment program, which in the past has met considerable op-position from board members. Crut-singer also has an immediate inter-est in County Court membership, as one of the court's chief functions is making appropriations for highway work.

3 ARRESTED IN BELLEVILLE IN THEFTS FROM SIX STORES

Two women and a man, residents of St. Louis, were arrested in Belleville yesterday on charges of stealing merchandise valued at about \$50 from six stores. They are being held on bonds of \$5000 each

Acting State's Attorney Fred J statements admitting the thefts, but repudiated the admissions when asked to sign written statements. The man told Bier he accepted to the statements of the statement of the stateme

Say Many Cast Democratic Dickmann Says Republicans Crossed Party Lines to Vote Against His Man.

> Visiting Republicans upset Mayor tions in Tuesday's primary. The Mayor said so today, citing the votes cast by Republicans on Democratic ballots as the reason for the defeat of his personal candidate, John J. Dwyer, by Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, for the Democratic nomination to the clerk-

the Mayor's remark.

The Mayor said he was not an gry or aggrieved at the intrusion cans, and that most of them crossed the party line in or-der to support Judge James M. Douglas for the Supreme Court. He approved of this, and is not now complaining of it, but is simply stating his view of the way things

voting in the Democratic primary," the Mayor said, "many of them took occasion to embarrass this ad-

ministration by voting for Priest against Dwyer."

The Mayor's estimate of the number of Republicans who voted Democratic ballots in the city primary ocratic ballots in the city primary was from 30,000 to 40,000. Priest's plurality was 17,393, Boes Tom Pendergast, in Kansas City, has given a similar reason for the defeat of his candidate, Judge James V. Billings, by Judge Douglas. Republicans did it, the Boss says.

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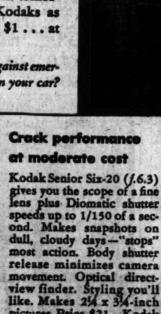
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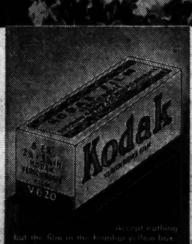
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Barbier, Edward Ellis, Jane Darwell, El Brendel and Donald Meek. Among the many who portray the vauleville entertainers are Eddie Collins, who was Walt Disney's model for the part of Dopey in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Song numbers of the show include "Be Optimistic," "We Should Be Together," "Swing Me an Old-Fashioned Song," "How Can I Thank You?" and "Little Miss waits for an opportunity to lure
Pepe outside the Casbah. Miss Lamarr, as a visiting tourist, provides the attraction.

Inank Tou: and Little Miss
Broadway."

In "Professor Beware," the Ambassador's second picture, Harold Lloyd is a California museum as-

Sigrid Gurie, the Brooklyn Nor- in many harrowing adventures. He wegian who made her screen debut is pursued by the police, locked in in "The Adventures of Marco Polo." a refrigerator car and arrested as a

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ARMO Skydome, 3200 Morganf'd Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, 'Prisoner of Zenda,' John Wayne, 'Adventures End.' Zenda,' John Wayne, 'Adventures End.' Comedy.

ARGADE AIRDOME | 4050 W. PINE Leo Carrillo, Zasu Pitts, '52nd Street.' Joan Bennett, Henry Fenda, 'I Met My Love Again.' Shorts. Compton Theatre & Alice Faye, D. Ameche.
'In Old Chicago.' Jones
Family, 'A Trip to Paris' Fairy Airdeme | 10c and 15c. Mischa Aue \*Crime of Dr. Hallet, Chaplin, Modern Times.

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Ivanhoe Edw. G. Robinson, Jan 8239 Ivanhoe der. Edith Fellows, 'Litti Mas Rougimeck.' Comedy, Oswald, 'Litti King Bee 'In Old Chicago,' Shown at 7 and 9:45, B. Karloff, 'Invisible Menace.'

Kirkwood Loretta Young, '4 Men and a Prayer.' /Yellow Jack,' Robt. Montgomery. LEMAY | 318 LEMAY FERRY | R. Mentgomery; 'First 1 | Years.' Miriam Hopkins, 'Wise Giri.' Macklind | 10c-15c. C. Cothert, 'Blue-beard's 8th Wife.' A. May Wong, 'Dangerous to Know. Marquette (Advitures of Marco Polo Gary Cooper. "Condemne Women," Saily Ellers.

McNAIR and 15c. Jack Holt Trapped by G-Men.' Bol Baker, 'Courage of the West.' Shorts. MERRY WIDOW B. Jones, 'Sudden Bi Dorn,' C. Lombard 'True Confession.'

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Antique silver and jeweiry valued at \$800 were stolen by burglars who at \$800 were stolen burglary stolen a watchman observed.

Robbers.

Oliver J. Farrell, operator of a Southampton street car. was held up at Laclede and Channing avenues about 8 o'clock last night by a Negro passenger who robbed him of \$18.55, his watch and 67 fare tokens.

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Wrecking or Repairing Considered;
No Action Taken for Lack
of Quorum.

Four members of the Municipal
Art Commission examined the Laclede Pavilion in Forest Park at
Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard yesterday with a view to determining whether it should be
wrecked or remained, but took no wrecked or repaired, but took no

action for lack of a quorum.

President Baxter L. Brown, of the Board of Public Service, a member of the commission, said it would cost at least \$20,000 to repair he 47-year-old building and that he the 47-year-old building and that he favored wrecking it. So did Victor Berlendis, sculptor member of the commission. City Forester Ludwig Baumann favored repairs and Park Commissioner Joe Mestres was undecided. Four other members of the commission were not present. Brown said the commission would consider the matter again next month. If the pavillon, originally constructed as a waiting room for street-car lines which no longer enter the park, should be repaired it might be used as the office of the new Federal fish hatcheries in the park. If it should be wrecked the material would be wrecked the material would be available for construction of an office Judge James M. Douglas in the

THREE KILLED IN STORMS IN PROVINCE OF OUEBEC

Eastern Part; Damage More Than \$250,000.

QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 4 (Canadian Press).—Violent storms that swept through the eastern part of Que-bec Province in the last 24 hours left three dear and an undeter-mined number of injured. Wind flattened houses and barns, whisked roofs away and leveled trees. Damage mounted to more than \$250,000. The dear were Alfred Caron, 48 years old, of St. Pierre de Montmagny; Antonio Dery, 50, St. Jean Deschallions, and Alfred Beland, 50, St. Lambert de Levis. Caron and Beland were killed by light-

INQUEST IN MAN'S DEATH

T. Frank Wood, a salesman for the Southwestern sell Telephone Co., siled unexpectedly last night at his home, 7150 Tremont avenue, An inquest will be held to determine the cause. He was 42 years old. Mr. Wood complained of illness after working in the yard of his home, but died wituout medical attoution. He resided with his moth-

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ment.

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said here today the family had agreed she should be buried in Paris, where her friends and prop-erty have been for many years. There is no room for another grave on the family lot in the Green Ridge (Mo.) Cemetery.

Scott Wilson and M. S. Francis, Mexico, Mo., Appointed

James H. Browne, operator of a refrigeration repair service in East St. Louis, said today he was closing his business because of inability to meet the demands of a union.

Browne asserted that he had rejected a demand by J. D. Gray, business agent of the United Association of Journeymen Steamfitters and Helpers and Refrigeration Scott Wilson, former chairman of the State Highway Commission, and Marion S. Francis, Mexico

sociation of Journeymen Steamfit-ters and Helpers and Refrigeration Service Fitters, Local 439, that he dismiss an employe who had been refused membership in the union after he had opposed Gray's policies in an organization meeting. Gray withdrew his three other employes,

managed the successful campaign of Judge James M. Douglas in the primary this month. Wilson was an active worker at Douglas head-

by Gov. Stark.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.

Highway Commission during the administration of former Gov. Guy B. Park, Recently he has been connected with a manufacturing company in Jefferson City. He is 49 years old and a Democrat.

Francis, 33 years old, is a graduate of the University of Missouri. His term on the commission will

expire Aug. 15, 1941. Wilson's term will expire April 15, 1943.

Although both appointments showed an apparent link with the successful Douglas campaign the Governor had said months ago he intended to reorganize the comm sion and the changes were not sur-

prising around the capitol.

Anderson has been serving since
his appointment expired last year. Star said several weeks ago that he planned to make no more maning. Dery was fatally injured jor appointments until after the

The appointments made a majority of the commission members Stark appointees. The Governor named his secretary, J. D. James,

PEARL WHITE, MOVIE SERIAL HEROINE, DIES Continued From Page One.

of Eva for one performance with an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show when

When the White family moved to Springfield, Mo., she helped her brother sell papers. She and her sister picked berries for 60 to 80 cents a day, she related many years When Pearl was 13 a circus arrived in Springfield. Having spent many hours swinging from a backyard trapeze, she got a job as a

trapeze performer at \$8 a week, but a wrist injury cut short her circus days and she returned to Springfield. She spent two years in school and working in a printng office. Soon she began to get small parts

with Diemer's Stock company, playing in Springfield. In time she joined a repertoire company at \$15 a week. She wore a red, white and blue costume, sang patriotic songs d to dance South Carolina with \$60 in her purse, she took a job as stewardess on a boat bound for Cuba. In Havana she sang in a variety hall, in her red, white and blue costume. From there she traveled to Buenos Aires, which she reached on her seventeenth birthday. She sang in a music hall but became homesick and returned to the United States aboard a freighter. When she got back to Springfield her father put her to work as a seamstress at \$4

Adventures as Trouper.
On her eighteenth birthday she informed her father she was of age and departed for Galena, Kan., to join a theatrical troupe. In later years the actress enjoyed review-ing her days as a trouper. The

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the turned to the silent films— and fame.

and fame.

Early in her movie career the actress discovered she had \$6000 in the bank, so she went to Europe. In her autobiography, "Just Me," she tells of a dinner at which the late Earl Kitchener was also a guest. She was overwhelmed by the array of forks and spoons, spilled soup on Kitchener, and, in desperation, announced that she did not know what to eat or how to eat it. "The Perils of Pauline" paid Pearl White well. When she retired in 1923, she told an interviewer that her income had been about \$250,000 a year for five years. The heroine of countless flicker melodramas spent the greater part of the last 15 years in France.

On a visit to the United States last year she explained that one reason for coming back was "to find out what is happening to my trust fund."

Father Agrees to Paris Burial; No Space in Green Ridge Lot. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 4. Pearl White's 84-year-old fathe

ERROL FLYNN BEGINS SEARCH FOR HIS MISSING YACHT

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 4.—
Errol Flynn started a cruise down
the Mexican coast yesterday in
search of his yacht Sirocco. Bound
for San Pedro, Cal., from Boston,
the 75-foot auxiliary ketch was un-

reported since it reached Mazatlan narly four weeks ago.

Capt. Peter Jensen and a crew of four were aboard the actor's lox 20 only 25t AT DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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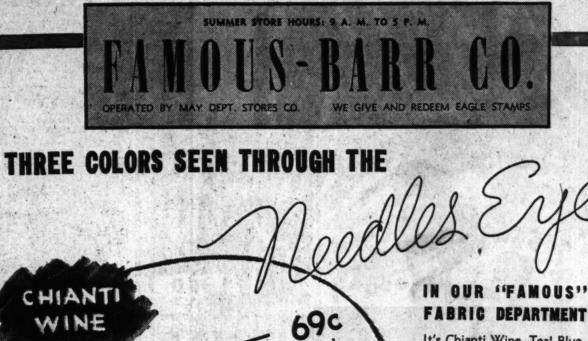
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nia in 10 days' sailing, Flynn said.
Flynn declared the Sirocco might have run out of fuel while fighting head winds and put in at some iso-

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acht, which should have completed sailed with an actor-friend, David he last leg of the trip to Califor-Niven, and an aviator, Bud Ernst. BEVERAGES, ISN'T IT? O-KE-DOKE



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"We are still debating wheth to install the lights," President D sarnes of the Browns said. "It"

stion whether we want to baseball players or floodlights a it's our thought that we would better to get a baseball team it

"For \$50,000, the cost of the

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out of the rut. That's our main

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However, the matter is not de

FROM MISSISSIPPI MONOPOLIZE TOURNE MILWAUKEE, Aug. 4.-Th ossnickle sisters, Frances and ssie, of Columbus, Miss., moved

the Western jumor girls' tenni tournament today by advancing t the finals in the doubles. They defeated Mary Lou Beye

Detroit, and Jane Edmonds, Pentwater, Mich., 6-4, 6-4.
In the other semifinals match the seeded No. 1 duo, Christine Waples Chicago, and Kitty Lawrence, Barrington, Ill., eliminated Muriel Mag

n, Minneapolis, and Mary Ar

vis, Columbus, O., 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. Jessie Grossnickle will meet Jun

aplon, in finals of the juni singles, and Sister Frances will op pose Miss Magnusson in finals of the girls' division (15 years and

Athletics Buy Shortstop.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Con nie Mack, manager of the Athletics announced today the purchase of William B. Lillard, 20-year-old shortstop of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League The purchase price was not dis

**GOLF TOURNEY** 

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4.—Eddie Rack, McKeesport (Pa.) apprentice, won the Walter Hagen trophy endematic of the Union Printers' International Golf Association chambers in the Company of the Co

thip today with a 311 total for 2-hole four-day event.

Covered the final 18 holes at awood Country Club in 79, severate par, staving off a determent of the covered the final part of the covered the cover

p he won last year at Bal-with a 316 total, including

"We have figured this thing out and we are still in doubt whether night baseball would be profitable to us, even if we installed the lights. You know, it costs a lot

and Browns, respectively.
"Nothing was decided," commed Sam Breadon. "Whenever Browns decide in favor of the li

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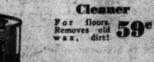
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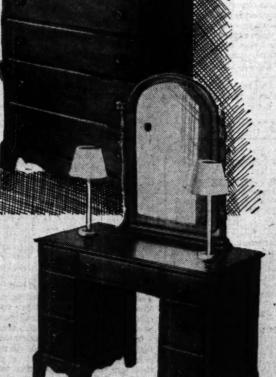
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# SENATORS 5, BROWNS 0 (Innings); MILLS IS BATTED H

# BREADON AND BARNES TALK, NO DECISION ON

Although Brooklyn and Cincinnati are cashing in heavily on night aseball games, there is still doubt as to whether the floodlights will shine at Sportsman's Park, next

Plans to install a lighting system issed last year, were considered again at a recent conference tween Sam Breadon and Donald Barnes, presidents of the Cardinals and Browns, respectively.
"Nothing was decided," comment-

ed Sam Breadon. "Whenever the Browns decide in favor of the lights we will go along with them and put up half the costs. This was estiated at about \$150,000, of which \$5,000 can now be deducted because of the installation of the scoreboard this season. That contruction will serve the purpose of 2 0 3 two towers in case we want to install the lights.

"We are in favor of night games, but the Browns have been unable to decide whether they would be prof-

"We are still debating whether to install the lights," President Don Barnes of the Browns said. "It's a question whether we want to buy baseball players or floodlights and it's our thought that we would do 0 0 0 0 6 better to get a basebal! team first and the lights afterwards.

"For \$50,000, the cost of the in stallation, we ought to be able to buy a couple of really helpful base-ball players who would lift the club out of the rut. That's our main ob-

"We have figured this thing ou and we are still in doubt whether night baseball would be profitable even if we installed the lights. You know, it costs a lot to perate under night conditions and, besides, the installation cost would "However, the matter is not defi itely disposed of as yet. We may reach an agreement later."

#### TWO YOUNG SISTERS FROM MISSISSIPPI

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 4.-The Jessie, of Columbus, Miss., moved a step nearer their triple objective in tournament today by advancing to the finals in the doubles.

They defeated Mary Lou Beyer Detroit, and Jane Edmonds, Pent-

water, Mich., 6-4, 6-4. In the other semifinals match the seeded No. 1 duo, Christine Waples, Chicago, and Kitty Lawrence, Barrington, Ill., eliminated Muriel Magon, Minneapolis, and Mary Ann Davis, Columbus, O., 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. Jessie Grossnickle will meet June ampion, in finals of the junior singles, and Sister Frances will op-pose Miss Magnusson in finals of the girls' division (15 years and

Athletics Buy Shortstop.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, nced today the purchase of William B. Lillard, 20-year-old club of the Pacific Coast League purchase price was not dis

### APPRENTICE BOY **WINS PRINTERS' GOLF TOURNEY**

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4.—Eddie Rack, McKeesport (Pa.) apprentice, won the Walter Hagen trophy em-blematic of the Union Printers' In-ternational Golf Association cham-

the 72-hole four-day event.

He covered the final 18 holes at Edgewood Country Club in 79, seven over par, staving off a determined finish by C. E. Schell of Reading. ding, Pa., who was eight strokes behind in second place this morn-ing, but closed this gap to three

with a sparkling 74.

Joe Balestri of Washington, D.
C. retained the Allied Trades chamaship he won last year at Bal-lore with a 316 total, including mpressive 81 on today's final

printers' division title and G. R. Peters of Grand Rapids, Mich., arned third place with a 318. Pehad a 77 today.

#### Cardinals Have Open Date; Play Phils Tomorrow

T ODAY is an open date for the Cardinals, following their victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers last night. Tomorrow the Redbirds will open a fourgame series against Jimmy Wilson's Phillies in Philadelphia, with Lon Warneke likely to be Manager Frankle Frisch's pitch-

Single games are scheduled to morrow and Saturday and the teams will meet in a doubleheader Sunday.

#### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E SECOND GAME. PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

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dies: New York—Pearson Glenn; Detroit—Kennedy

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. F PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.

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MONOPOLIZE TOURNEY 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 MILWAUKEE, Aug. 4.—The Batteries: Chicago—French and Hart-nett; New York—Lohrman, Wittig and Mancuso.

> Postponed Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. at Cleveland, wet groun NATIONAL LEAGUE.



Infield Fiy Again.

Of all the rules in the baseball book, the most troublesome, perhaps, is the one concerning the infield fly. The latest query about that rule is from Paul E. B., who wants to know about an infield fly, so-called by the umpire, which hits the ground between the plate and first or third and bounces foul without being touched by a fielder.

In a game in which Paul E. B. participated, there were runners on first and second with one out, when such an infield fly was hit, a pop fly in front of the plate. While the ball was in the air, in fair territory, the umpire ruled the batter out on the in-field fly rule. Then the ball hit the ground in front of the plate and bounded foul. The umpire still stuck to his decision that

the batter was out.

The umpire was wrong. Umpires Quinn and Basil of the American League yesterday ex-plained that in such a case, the fact that the ball bounded foul would nullify the infield fly dec-laration. In other words, it is understood that when an umpire says "Infield fly, the batter is out," he means "if the ball falls safe and doesn't roll foul between home and first or third."

That's fair enough. The infield fly rule was designed to prevent the defending team from setting up trick double plays, and should not supersede the older A. L. or N. L.

Umpires Quinn and Basil said that as far as they knew, the rule would be interpreted the same way in the National League, but pointed out that the two leagues Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

### M'NEILL, WOOD IN SEMIFINALS OF TENNIS MEET

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. -Sidney Wood of New York and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City gained the lower semifinal bracket of the forty-eighth annual Meadow Club invitation tournament today. Wood defeated Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, Ga., 7-5, 8-6, and McNeill trounced Charles Hare, England's

second-ranking player, 6-3, 6-4.
Wood, seeded eighth and last in the tournament, had to come from behind in the second set after the little Southerner had built a 4-2 lead. The blond Davis Cup veteran, ordinarily a hard hitter, was forced to rely almost mathly on his soft to rely almost mainly on his soft game, as he experienced difficulty

controlling his smashes.

McNeill's task was easy. He established a 5-1 advantage in each set, then coasted on the margin. These tactics nearly cost him the second set when Hare took three consecutive games, and battled Mc-Neill todeuce three times in the decisive game before he succumbed. Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the na tion's second ranking player, and Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal.,

gained the other two places in the Casting aside the uncertainty which marred his play in the early rounds, Riggs defeated Hal Sur-face of Kansas City, Mo., 6-2, 7-5. Kovacs, one of the most improve players in the country, eliminated Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, 6-4, 7-5.

# HOUSTON BOY SCORES UPSET

CULVER. Ind., Aug. 4.-Bobby Curtis, tenth-seeded junior from Houston, Tex., continued his climb New York seeded No. 5, 6-2, 6-4,

final match, nosing out Billy Mc-Gehee of New Orleans, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Ambers Taking Too Many Victor Seixas, No. 1 boy from Philadelphia, Pa., paced his division into the semi-finals with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Gardner Larned, Chi-

cago, seventh seeded player. Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia, 1935 national boy champion, and the na-tion's sixth ranking junior this year, won easily from Ted Olewine, San-ta Monica, Cal., 6-0, 6-1. He meets Van Horn in the semi-finals tomor

their drive in the semi-finals sched uled for tomorrow is Fred Zeimann, Milwaukee, who trimmed Boby Ab-Milwaukee, who trimmed Boby Abbott, Los Angeles, 8-10, 6-0, 6-2. He meets Bobby Jake, also of Milwaukee, seeded sixth, who won from Bill Vogt, Drexel Hills, Pa., 6-2, 6-0. Marshall Chambers, Cincinnati, third seeded boy, defeated Dick Cooley, Rye, N. Y., 6-2, 6-4. He meets Victor Seixas tomorrow. Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, third seeded junior, lost to the unseeded Dave Freeman, Pasadena, seeded Dave Freeman, Pasadena, Cal., in a well played, three-set match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Freeman meets

The doubles team of Jimmie Johnson, St. Louis, and Frank Mc-Elwee, Fort Smith, Ark., was eliminated from the third round of junior competition by Jack Kra-mer, Monte Bello, Cal., and Kenneth Bartlet, Los Angeles, 6-1,

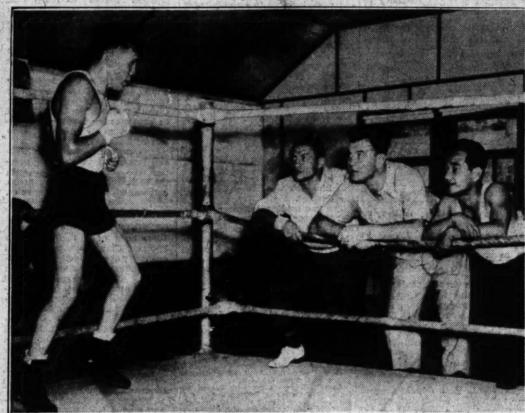
William Shock, St. Louis, and Ethan Shepley, Clayton, Mo., defeated R. and D. Wallinbrock, Terre Haute, Ind., 6-2, 6-4, in the first round boys' doubles.

In second-round junior doubles, Jimmie Johnson, St. Louis, and Frank McElwee, Fort Smith, Ark, defeated Robert Henderson, Culver, and W. A. Williams, Pelham Manor, N. Y., 6-1, 6-2. In the third-round junior singles, Arthur Prochaska, Hartford, Conn., defeated Jimmie Johnson, St. Louis,

William Gillespie, Scarborough, V. Y., defeated George Hendry, St. Jouis, 9-7, 6-4.

Bees Sell Catcher Riddle. BOSTON, Aug. 4.—The managenent of the Boston Bees today anunced the outright sale of Catcher John Riddle to Kansas City of the American Association. Riddle came to the Bees from the In-dianapolis club of the same league last August. The sale price was not disclosed.

# Expert Railbirds Look Over Ambers



Watching Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers in the ring at Summit, N. J., are Tony Canzoneri, from whom Ambers won the title; former Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock, and Bantamweight Champion Sixto Escobar. Ambers will defend his title next Wednesday against Henry Armstrong.

### Benny Leonard Says Ambers, Fast And Smart, Can Defeat Armstrong

By the Associated Press. POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 4.—Equipped with a specially built neadgear, Henry Armstrong today plunged into a furious last week of preparation for his bid for Lou Ambers' lightweight title.

up the ladder of the national boys' rounds yesterday and may work Canzoneri ringing in his ears. and juniors' tennis tourney at the again today if he feels he needs it. After watching Lou go through the control of the national boys' rounds yesterday and may work Canzoneri ringing in his ears.

f encounter plenty of trouble against Ambers. He pointed out that Lou The favorite, Welby Van Horn, is fast, shifty and smart and "has had a narrow escape in his quarter-what it takes to beat Armstrong."

> Punches, Canzoneri Thinks. SUMMIT, N. J., Aug. 4.—Lou for the last time before Wed.
>
> Ambers moved into the last week night's Polo Grounds fight.

The new helmet is necessitated of his training for his lightweight by a cut on the inside of his lower title defense against Henry Armlip and another on his cheek, sou-venirs of a workout. He went five idol and former employer, Tony

After watching Lou go through Culver Military Academy this He meets Ambers Wednesday night four rounds with two sparring partmorning, dropping Jack Kramer, at the Polo Grounds.

Monte Bello, Cal., No. 2 seeded, in three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. Yesterday drill and predicted Henry would "I don't think Lou is working right" plenty of trouble against for this fight. He should around more, step from side to side

he absorbed this afternoon. Ambers worked two rounds each with slugger White of Athens, Ga., do of Puerto Ri co. He rests today and tomorrow and will box Saturday and Sunday 4.-Lou for the last time before Wednesday

possible to collect the first money from the Primrose Stables, owner

of El Bandido. At the same time

she was compelled to turn over

Well, that was bad enough.

But the worst was yet to come. When she tried to enter Mis-

souri Jim in a non-winner's event

she discovered that the salivatest disqualification had made

her horse officially a "winner," and therefore out of the non-

Mrs. Hogarth surely got the breaks—all bad.

The Broncho Quits Bucking.

BRONCHO NAGURSKI, who crashed the headlines first as a famous football player for Minnesota and later entered professional ranks, has quit bucking. Declaring he will play no more professional football, but will devote all his time to defending his wrestling title claim, The Broncho plans to quit the country and

winner's class.

and money to the third horse's

Ghosting Along.

HOST" writing once more in Liberty, Dizzy Dean, following up his statement that all his pop-offs were inspired by the Cardinals' management, says:



"I would be sent out to start a row because it meant reams and reams of publicity. From such a row there was certain to be a repercussion and I, who started it all, would be the

scapeboat."
Well, we're bound to admit that Diz was the boy who put the cuss in repercussion. Sam and Branch

The ghost and Dizzy could do worse than get together in the matter of vocabulary. The ar-ticles indicate rather too plainly that Dean and his shadowy proxy did not attend the same univer-

When a Winner Is Loser. MRS. HOGARTH, owner of race horses, probably is of the opinion that justice is found only in the dictionary. You might feel the same way if her experience had been yours. Read this and weep for har.

been yours. Read this and weep for her?

Missouri Jim, owned by Mrs.
Hogarth, finished second in a race at the late Fort Erie meet-ing. El Bandido finished first and the money was paid over to El Bandido's owners.

A saliva test later revealed that

At Narragansett.

Racing Results

At Narragansett.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Epitaph (Albrecht) — 40.80 13.68 8.76
Spandau (Stevenson) — 2.90 2.70
My Blonde (Cassity) — 5.90
Time, 1:12 4-5. Wantarun, Jolyon,
snowbird, War Chase, Phone, Secret Chsiter and The Mauler also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Count Rae (Bierman) — 7.96 4.60 2.86
Dona Dulcin (Berger) — 27.10 8.30
R. Pinchot (Scheih) — 2.70
Time, 1:13. Hoosic Maid, Ebonniste,
Powder Monkey, Gert B., Sainted, Fiopsle,
Supreme Maiden, Dixle Torch and Sought
After also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Likewise (Snyder) — 26.80 11.80 7.60
Little Tarzan (Decamilles) — 6.20 5.00
Fair Scout (Coule) — 9.10
Time, 1:13. Quick Action, Wild Swan,
Joe D., Dinette, Silvery Way, Balanced
Budget, Choice Goods and Michigan Miss
also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half fur.

lso ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Modest Queen (Connell) 26.60 16.00 7.60 bled to center, scoring Bluege. Trabled (Long) — 8.20 7.30 Chancery Lane (Evans) — 7.30 Time. 1:04. Cookie, Hasten Up. Good Odds, Superstition and Cherachin also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a bix-teenth:

Simmons flied to Bell. Bonura doubled to center, scoring Bluege. Trabled to center, scoring Bluege. Trabled to center, scoring Bonura stopping at third. West singled to right, scoring Bonura, Travis stopping at Heffner 2b — 0 second. Meyer singled to left, ways to be conducted to the conducted by the conducted

teenth:

Samakov (Donose) — 8.40 6.20 4.60
Glenbroom (May) — — 12.30 6.50
Bit of Sorrow (Luther) — — 6.50
Time, 1:46 3-5. Hava Mocha, Catomar,
Officiate, Trina and Eddie H. also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Happy Vote (Decamilias) 10.40 6.10 3.60
Daggers Drawn (Laidley) — 7.20 4.30
Septime (Berger) — — — 3.20
Time, 1:11 4-5. Nance, Bob C., Chance
Sweet, Briar Plume, Purple Wrack and
Suburbanite also ran.

#### At Washington Park. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE — Five and one-half fur

longs:

May Jo (Roberts) — 19.50 9.40 6.80
May Day (Garner) — — 10.00 6.40
Zipaway (Finnerty) — — 5.40
Time, 1:04 1-5. Bien Chance, Maewnisk,
Shawana, Holton and Brown Ben also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs\*
Miambl Girl (McCombe) 13.00 5.20 4.60
Busse Trumpet (Wilson) — 3.20 2.60
Mr. Smith (Conley) — — 3.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Helen Macaw, Ismene,
Sure Swift, Refunded, Mothers Love, Lauerman, Isolene, Eack In Time and Genesee
also ran.

also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Gold Mesh (Conley) — 21.20 9.00 7.20
Caslium (Scurlock) — — 28.20 13.20
Merry Caroline (Lake) — — — 7.40
Time, 1:13 2-5. All Devil, Transport,
Sir Gawaine, Cruising, Tratarus, Semicolon,
Two Tricks and Zorans also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furongs:
Mactown (McCombs) — 44.40 14.00 8.20
Range Dust (Steffen) — 10.40 6.60
felilo Cap (Howell) — 6.20
Time, 1:07 1-5. Domanio, Smart Trick,
Dur Chuckie, All Time High, Flying Lill
and Busy Man also ran.

(Other Results on Page 2.) KIMBERLIN HERE, DEPARTS TO REJOIN

SAN ANTONIO CLUB Harry Kimberlin, a San Antonio bitcher who recently left the club in a huff, conferred with Bill DeWil, general manager of the Browns, this morning and departed to rejoin the San Antonio club at Hous-

# Parker, Allison In Semifinals of

#### possibly because several industrious fans yesterday harvested a cool crop of foul flies. The attendance was about 1000. Basil and Quinn were the um

The game: FIRST INNING—SENATORS Case singled to left. Bluege doubled to right, scoring Case, and con-tinued to third on Bell's wild throw. nmons rolled out to Kress, Bluege oring. Bonura was safe on Clift's high throw. Bonura was out stealing, Sullivan to Heffner. Travis walked. West buntd and was walked. West buntd and was
thrown out by Clift. TWO RUNS.
BROWNS—Almada grounded out
to Myer. McQuinn singled to left.
B. Mills hit to Myer, who stepped
on second and threw to Bonura for
a double play.
SECOND — SENATORS — Myer

boost him to the .500 mark

visitors. Ossie Bluege replaced

bunted and was thrown out by H. Mills. R. Ferrell struck out. Kelley BROWNS-Clift flied to Sim

nons. Kelley threw out Bell. Kress singled to right. Sullivan lined to THIRD - SENATORS - Case B. Mills If -- 1 poppd to Heffner. Bluege walked. Clift 3b — — 1.
Simmons flied to Bell. Bonura douBell rf — — 1 scoring Travis, West stopping at second. R. Ferrell flied to Almada.

THREE BUNS.

BROWNS — Heffner singled to left. H. Mills grounded out to Bonura. Myer threw out Almada, Heffner moving to third. McQuinn walked. Bluege threw out B. Mills.

#### TEN STRIKEOUTS FOR NEWSOM AS BROWNS WIN, 5-3

Buck Newsom pitched like Buck Newsom pitched like a champion yesterday. He held the hard - hitting Senators to six safeties, struck out 10 batters, five of them in succession, and then to make the picture all the brighter, Harlond Clift and Beau Bell pounded the ball with men on bases. The result was a 5-3 victors for Newsom and the Browns. tory for Newsom and the Browns who now are playing .750 ball (for

who now are playing .foo ball (for their last four games), a remark-able pace for an eighth place club. First Victory Since July 3. Except for a wild streak that helped the Senators to all of their runs of the day, Newsom was in his best form, as he fired his fast hall through the strike your. Block ball through the strike zone. Buck finished with a fancy flourish, fanning five of the last six batters to face him, and the 1010 cash customers gladly overlooked the fact that it was Newsom's first victory

Clift and Bell drove the runs across the plate to make it a day of victory for Newsom. Buster Mills doubled in the opening inning and Clift scored Puster with a single to left. Then in the third, after the Senators had tied the score in the second, Bell singled with the bases filled to put the Brownies ahead, 3 to I. Bell drove in a third run with a single in the fifth inning and in the seventh Clif. hit his

Canadian Tennis

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 4.—Wilmer Allison and Frankie Parker, principal American hopes in the Canadian tennis championships, reached the semifinal round today.

Parker dropped a set before subduing Gordon Robinson of Stam-to make it his very own inning. duing Gordon Robinson of Stam-ford, Ont., 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 but Al-lison disposed of Laird Watt of Montreal, Canadian Davis cup player, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

# DRIVES RUN ACROSS

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 4.-Howard Mills, the Brownie left-

nder who has pitched an occasional game of great brilliance, opposed the Washington Senators this afternoon in the third and final ontest of the series. He was trying for his sixth victory, which would

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Harry Kelley, a veteran righthander who was formerly with the SCORE BY INNINGS Athletics, was on the hill for the

Buddy Lewis at third base for the Senators and Rick Ferrell returned WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS. to duty behind the plate.

The upper deck of the grand-stand was closed to the customers, BROWNS.

### Browns Box Score

(2 1-2 Innings)

WASHINGTON. AB B H O A E Bonura 1b -- 2 1 Myer 2b --- 2 0 1 1

KELLEY P--1 0 0 0

TOTALS--15 5 6 BROWNS

McQuinn 1b -- 1 0 H. MILLS P--0 0 0 0 1

Wasdell, who batted for Jimmy de ong, and the crowd, stickin the finish, was cheering for Buck outs once more. But Wasdell sent a high fly to center to end the game, and Newsom actually seemed to regret that the game was at an

TOTALS - 7 0 2 9 4 2

#### Radcliffe Makes Five Hits.

Ry the Associated Press. cliff made five of the 14 Sox hits,



AMERICAN LEAGUE. (Including first game.) Wen, Lost. Pet. Win. Club. Wen. Lost. Pet. Win. Loss.

New York — 58 31 683 686 644

Cleveland — 55 32 833 636 625

Boston — 52 37 585 589 578

Washington — 48 48 500 505 485

Detroit — 47 48 495 600 490

Chicago — 37 47 440 447 435

BROWNS — 29 60 326 333 332

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Incleding today's games.)

Club. Wen. Lost. Pet. Win. Loss.

Pitisburgh — 59 34 634 638 628

New York — 55 41 573 577 567

Chicago — 53 42 553 558 563 552

Cleeinanti — 52 42 553 558 547

Brooklyn — 44 50 468 474 443

CARDINALS — 39 54 419 426 415

Philadelphia — 29 63 319 326 315

Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE is 3, Brooklyn 2 (10 AMERICAN LEAGUE, ivras 8, Washington 3, ton 4-8, Cieveland 3-8, ladelphia 14, Chicage 3, y York 10, Chicage 3 (11)

Tomorrow's Schedul
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Palladaphia at St. Evuls.
New York at Glevelang.
Boston at Dutrult.
Washington at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Palladelphia,
Chicago at Boston.
Clicinnati at Broaktys.
Piliaburgh at New York.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_ TEAM BERTH, CAPTAIN SAYS GET DAVIS CUP RIGGS

# MAKO TO PLAY WITH BUDGE, HE **ALSO ASSERTS**

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Walter vis Cup team, can't feel even a little bit of alarm about the challenge

round to be played just a month from now at the Germantown Cricket Club near Philadelphia.

A doubleheader should be won To consummate a perfect day Although the team be far away Pate figures the opponent likely will be Australia, and predicts the We haven't got what you would call final count will be United States 4. A quarrel with the yellow ball, Australia 1. Also, he is dead cer- But when they tried it out we fin

to partner the peerless Don Budge in the doubles, and that Bobby Riggs will be America's second singles player unless something drastic happens to the young Chicagoan between now and Aug. 24, when the team will be selected.

A yellow ball may be all right, And very pleasing to the sight; But after losing six to two The Gashouse Gang was feeling blue. team will be selected.

Riggs—If Nothing Happens.

The team captain, who ordinarily very sparing in his predictions, was feeling expansive at yester-day's luncheon, at which his par-ticular pride and joy, Budge, was presented the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1937.

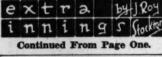
we can't win one more match Personally, I think Budge and Mako will win the doubles and that Make will win the doubles and that Riggs will win at least one of his Just grip the bat and whale away singles—that is, if Riggs

the reservation about Riggs? Hadn't he made up his mind?

"Sure, if I were naming the team today it would be Riggs, but of

Make Hero of Cup Play.
"What amuses me, though, is all this talk about getting a new doubles partner for Budge. People don't realize that it was Mako who won the cup for us last year at Wimbledon. Why, Gene was the hero of the deciding doubles match

against Germany.
"When people ask me why I don't replace Gene I always ask them who they would like in his place. Usually they suggest Riggs, and he simply isn't a doubles player. No, we'll string along with Mako until



differed in their infield fly rule interpretation. If a base runner is hit by an infield fly in the League, he is ruled out and the batter goes to first base and is credited with a hit. In the National League if an infield are out, the batter on the infield fly rule and the runner for being hit by a batted ball.

Beans Reardon of the National League recently ruled on an undraws a pass. The runner on second has taken a big lead and on the fourth ball the catcher throws, trying to pick him off the bag. The throw is wild, going to center field, and the runner scores from second. The batter, however, in his eagerness to get to second, fails to touch first. The ball is returned to first base and the batter is ruled out, for not touching first,

Reardon ruled that the run. carried over the plate from secand base, should count, as the batter was entitled to first base on the pass and his retirement could not be interpreted as a force play. Francis "Pete" DeLong, local sand-lot umpire, who called the batter out at first and disallowed the run in a game here, was in-formed by American League um-pires that they sided with him and disagreed with Reardon.

The wise thing, it seems, would be to create a joint major league rules committee, so that the na-tional game would be played un-der the same rules in both big circuits. But they don't always do the wise thing.

#### Gabby's Suggestion.

"Who make the rule changes?" Gabby Street asked rhetorically, as the subject was being dis-cussed in the Brownie dugout. "Do they ever ask the managers about the rules? We have to play the game and direct the play. But they've never said a word to us. The umpires make them, or

other people who probably never played the game at all. "Now, what I think they ought to do is to have a meeting of managers every year or two and get their ideas on what ought to be dine with the rules. And certainly there ought to be the same ruling in both major leagues on

the same play."
Incidentally, it burns Gabby up when the umpires become league-conscious during arguments. Officials in the Brownie circuit have the habit of meeting Gabby's pro-tests with the reminder that "we don't do it that way in the Amer-

ican League."
"You'd think I was a busher from the Appalachian," the Old Sergeant sputtered. "Say, I was in the American Laegue, and a pretty good catcher if I do say it myself, when most of these umpires were still in those three-



DOUBLEHEADER now and

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Walter

But when you're losing two a day

Pate, captain of this country's Da
It's kind of irksome in a way.



"Figure it out for yourself," he suggested. "You know that Budge If it's a ball the boys can hit; will win two singles matches In which event we're prone against Australia or anybody else.

For in the dark all cats are gray.

There Goes Boots!

Cletus Elwood Poffenberger the Detroit Tigers whose disappearing act attracted considerable attention in the American League has course something might happen to change my mind in the next three weeks.

been sent to Toledo, presumably to lead a more quiet and sedate life among the Mudhens.

The Nerve of Him. Gene Sarazen decries the trend Day."

came circus honor

vond reasonable doubt as the fastest human in the National League

liminary features of their night

Kan., faced Ernie Koy of Brook-lyn, Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs

lyn, Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs and Herschel Martin of the Phillies

in the final heat of 80 yards and

left no doubt whatever of his su-premacy by his manner of victory.

Koy broke on top but Gutteridge passed him half way to the tape and Don's great finishing kick brought him to the finish line three

four yards in front of the burly

Dodger outfielder. Incidentally, the

The return engagement between

Babe Ruth and Joe Medwick had

a peculiar climax. A week ago Sun-lay at Sportsman's Park, Ruth was

est with a fly ball over the right

field wall although Medwick wal-loped one over the left field fence

that was, in the opinion of many, a longer drive. Joe obtained a peculiar

sort of satisfaction here last night. Ruth couldn't get hold of the ball at all and Medwick belted two into

Gutteridge Steps Out.

And the Cash Prizes in

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

took charge of things last night in the bright glare of the lamps erected

place. Moreover Messrs. Don Gut-opened the decisive rally with a teridge, Johnny Mize and Joe Med-double to right. He then went to

wick picked themselves up a chunk of cash and some additional pre-

That enabled them to escape from capacity crowd of 36,129 cash

by L. S. (Lighting System) MacPhail at Ebbets Field.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 4.—The cauliflowered Cardinals are much hap-

mine run duffers whose sole ambi-tion in life is to break 100.

ND - would say lay on Me-

For as they used to say at school Majorities should always rule. However It is human nature for

ne to gauge things from the point of one's own interests so we can readily understand Mr. Sarazen's give the duffer a break.

On some links where the grass has withered and turned brown



they have dyed it green. You might

Y the grass as you will, But the main thing is keeping our eye on the pill;
While synthetic scen'ry may

It never will aid you in curing a

The returns from Tuesday's primaries indicate that a nickname will not keep you from getting nicked and that's no Josh.

See where Sammy Baugh signed a three-year professional football contract with the Washington Redskins. As a third baseman Sammy "Browns to Hold Candid Camera

to easy golf courses. Which brings up the question of whether the links gie us should be built to fit a handful of To see oursel's as ithers see us."

third when Bill Posedel, relief pitch-

pick him off the bag. Pepper Mar-

hrough the last half of the ten

How the Runs Were Scored.

ond inning when the veteran Haze

field seats. In the third, the Red-

birds cleanly tied the score against

A muffed throw by Lavagette

was responsible for the second St.

Louis run in the fourth, while

wild throw by McGee in the eighth

enabled the Dodgers to tie the score. It was McGee's third victory

of the season and what is more im-

portant, it broke his losing streak of nine straight.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 4.—The Chicago Cragins eliminated Aurora from the Illinois semi-pro baseball

tournament last night by a 9-to-1

In the second game, Mounds, Ill.,

lost its first tourney game to the

IN SEMI-PRO MEET

**AURORA ELIMINATED** 

Moore's single.

Vito Tamulis on Owen's double and

# CARVELL UPSETS AMES IN MUNY

Eugene Lindemann, former Beau-mont High player, and Allen Car-vell, Junior Davis Cup squad member, reached the quarterfinals of the Municipal men's singles tennis championship with victories on the Jefferson Memorial courts yester day afternoon. Lindemann repre-sents O'Fallon Park and Carvell the Oakland Club,

Carvell upset Ray Ames, seederseventh, 6-2, 6-2. Ames is the see ond seeded player to be eliminated as Jack Plunkert, No. 8, was defeated earlier by Edward Argo. Lindemann won over Ralph Fid-ler, 6-2, 6-2. The O'Fallon Park

player will meet the winner of the match between Ward Parker and William Schwarze.
Carl Buck won from Charles
Chapman, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the only three set encounter yesterday. Buck ponent in their second roun

Carvell figured in another ups when, with Ames, he defeated Jac fool a golfer but you can't fool a Plunkert and Wilbur Lindauer, 6-2, 6-1, in the second round. Plunker

the doubles. The two leading Jefferson Memo-rial Tennis Club teams had a long third round battle yesterday. Elmer Haub and Bernard Goldwasser finally won from Leon de Mesquitt and Jim Kelly, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, to enter

Yesterday's Results. SINGLES.

Second Round—Ward Parker defeate
Lester Klein, 6-2, 6-2; Paul Beckman de
feated John Rusk, 6-4, 6-2; Carl Buck de
feated Charles Chapman, 4-8, 6-4, 6-4
Jack Bachman won from M. Ashley by

Jack Bachman won from M. Ashley by default.

Third Round—Eugene Lindemann defeated Ralph Fidler, 6-2, 6-2; Allen Carvell defeated Ray Ames, 6-2, 6-2.

First Round—Klein and Klein defeated Nelson and Giles, 6-3, 6-1.

Second Round—Ames and Carvell defeated Plunkert and Lindauer, 6-2, 6-1; Smith and H. Weinstock defeated Shine and Petrik, 6-0, 6-4; Bonkrud and Tipton defeated McGrath and Allen, 6-4, 6-0.

Third Round—Haub and Goldwasser defeated Megrath and Kelly, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

#### **Humberto Meets** Savoldi Tonight

Joe Savoldi wrestles Juan Hum Night Game at Brooklyn berto in the finish match that is the feature of the show to be presented at the Coliseum tonight Four half hour time limit matches the first starting at 8:30 o'clock

completes the program.

The semifinal bout will have Warren Bockwinkel, St. Louis, opposing Chris Zaharias, Pueblo, pler today. They are still in seventh place, it is true, but they sort of posing Chris Zanamas, Colo., in a heavyweight match. Brooklyn with one victory for three games just as Mr. Douglas der Bill McGee, who pitched a

Colo., in a heavyweight match.

The program:

MAIN EVENT—Joe Savoid, Three Rivers, Mich. 218, vs. Juan Humberto, Houston, Tex., 216. One fall to a finSEMIWINDUP—Chris Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., 212. vs. Warren Bockwinkel, St. Louis, 215. Half-hour time limit.

THIRD MATCH—Joe Millich, St. Louis, 208. Half-hour time limit.

SECOND MATCH—Milo Coch, St. Louis, 1981. Vs. Mannie Marguils, St. Louis, light-heavyweights. Half-hour time limit.

OFENER—Rollie Pickett, Springfield, Ill., vs. Johnny Anderson, St. Louis, middle-weights. Half-hour time limit. Corrigan threatened to invade the whale of a game most of the way, to center field in an attempt to

### Gutteridge established himself bemid reasonable doubt as the fastthuman in the National League winning the championship final the sprint series which the limit the logs. Fepper had a sorred on the weights. Half-hour time limit. Terry Moore's single to left. Big Bob Weiland then stepped to the mound and protected McGee's lead through the last half of the tenth for which the last half of the tenth had a sorred on the significant was proported and the significant Two matches were closed today

Up until the extra inning, each Friday night, Aug. 12, at the Mu-nicipal Auditorium. Dodgers got off in front in the sec-Dave Stanfield of St. Louis and stable mate of Billy Beauhuld, Cuyler hit a homer into the left

will oppose Armand Sicilia of Springfield, Ill., and Nathan Logan, local Negro light-heavyweight, will take on Clarence Jones. Sicilia and Stanfield will battle over the eight-round route, while Jones and Logan will meet in six-rounder.

er to throw mat challengers than it is to throw forward passes.

sides Nagurski, there have been several former title claimants who came up through football to win headlines on the mat, includwin headines on the mat, including Wayne Munn, the first of the gridiron heroes to reach title heights. There followed Gus Sonnenberg of the flying tackle, Don George, Jim McMillin and Joe Savoldi, all of whom either delived the complements at one

None of these wrestlers knew much about orthodox wrestling when they gained fame, but were exploited merely for their ability as showmen or because they al-ready had highly advertised foot-

ball has not given us one wres-tler who could have made even the second grade, under orthodox

Diz), head of a South African Sporting Club, while touring this country gave out some very pertinent suggestions about hand fights. These remarks followed Dean's attendance at many boxing contests in America. His recendations in part were:

ommendations in part were:
"Too frequent warnings by referees should be avoided. Few referees warn boxers correctly. The bout should be stopped for the moment and the offender cautioned clearly. The boxers should not continue boxing until so ordered.

"The referee should be the sole judge of a foul. If he has any doubt, it is up to him to consult the judges, if any."

little attention to casual warnings because they are too concerned with protecting them-

the state and who wrote the first regulations of the Missouri Boxing Commission, always stopped a fight in order to make his warnings effective. The advent of the "no foul"

out striking a low blow. Even then, it is the referee's duty, under the no-foul rule, to warn the offender and take credit tion of a low blow can result in

#### Just Two "Pro" Teams.

(professional) football game set for Aug. 31 at Soldier Field Chicago will be a wonderful display, no doubt, but as a test between amateur and professional rivals it will hardly qualify.

Sixty-three college players whose varsity careers have ended were named for the All-Stars' squad and of these 43 already have either been drafted by or have signed contracts with pro

tween California University and the Redskins of Washington. In

the Redskins of Washington. In this case a real college eleven would be facing a pro opponent.

A game between the collegiate and National League football champions each year would really make a fitting post-season climax. The trouble would be to determine the collegiate champions. Clear national titles in

pions. Clear national titles in

college football are about as rare

DEFEAT WESTBOROUGH

The swimming team from the Shaw Park pool in Clayton defeated

group from Westborough, 92-79,

n men's, women's, boys' and girls

in men's, women's, boys and girls classes.

Some of the principal events resulted as follows:

WOMEN'S 50-METER BREAST STROKE—Won by Ruth Steinmeyer (Shaw).

Time, 46.1.

WOMEN'S 50-METER BACK STROKE—Won by Audrey Anderson (Westborough).

Time, :43.5

MEN'S 50-METER FREE STYLE—Won by Russell Alber (Shaw). Time, :31.2.

MEN'S 100-METER FREE STYLE—Won by Dave Christman (Westborough). Time, 1:16.6.

1:16.6.
MEN'S 200-METER RELAY—Won by Shaw Park (MacLean, Hoyer, Mutrux and Alber). Time, 2:06.5.
MEN'S MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Westborough (Kiessling, Brouk and Wich-

MEN'S MEDLEY RELAY—Won by West-borough (Klessling, Brouk and Wich-mann), Time, 1:46, WOMEN'S MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Shaw Park (Baunders, Steinmeyer, Krosm), Time, 2:04.7. FANCY DIVING, MEN—Won by Jack Nel-son (Bhaw), 120.4; second, Nick Con-nell (Westborough), 119.5. FANCY DIVING, WOMEN—Won by Lor-raine Morrison (Shaw), 73.2; second, June Koehr (Shaw), 69.5.

Girl Champions to Play Here.

The Sam Savin's Girls of Cincin

nati, softball champions of South-ern Ohio for the last two seasons,

will meet the Marx-Haas Girls at

the Sisler North Side Park Saturday night, and the Hi Clay Girls Sunday night at the South Side

ast night at the Shaw pool. Competition was held in 19 event

as clear water in the Muddy."

SHAW PARK SWIMMERS

tour the world, tossing all comers. Evidently he believes it is easi-

Wrestling is heavily indebted to football for its headliners. Beclaimed the championship at one time or challenged the title holders.

ball names.

It is more than likely that foot-

Good Advice.

ST. JOHN DEAN (no relation to

Most referees caution fighters while they are still in action merely shaking a finger warningly or slapping the offending glove or arm, without impressing the warning on the offender. In the heat of battle boxers pay very

Harry Sharpe who before his retirement was No. 1 official of

rule doesn't stop fouling. There are many ways of offending against boxing regulations with-

### disqualification, in some states.

The game affords no such com-

#### OTHER RACING RESULTS At Saratoga

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furloags:
Bine Wren (McKay) — 5.45 3.45 2.86
Shepherd Boy (Snider) — — 5.90 4.00
Maple Tints (Orpen) — — 5.45
Time, 1:14 4-5. Iday King, Brandy
Snap, Goanwin, Mansonville, Circulet, Colored Artist, Poppinalong and Meloy also
ran. SECOND RACE—Six furloogs:
SECOND RACE—Six furloogs:
Toney One (Feden) — 10.20 6.20 3.40
Lady Awake (Diliddo) — 13.45 8.00
Yammer (McTague) — — 3.40
Time, 1:14 3-5. Stentorian, Radius,
Parisian Queen, Masked Edmar, Hawkster,
Saint Lochiel, Toronto Giri and Cudhogan

ngs: (Ralis) — 8,30 3,10 2,75 coris (Balis) — 2,55 2,30 (siled Miss (Young) — 4,30 Time, 1,09 1-5. Tofrisis, Cudgolus, Coweep, Donoliff, Erindale Miss and Ucha

At Connaught.

"Mule" Shirley, former minor league star, is piloting Goldsboro in the Coastal Plain League.

"Bas signed two former Purdue University players, Andy Grant, guard, and Andy Botney, end. Grant lives in Indianapolis. Dotney lives in Glen Rogers W.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Skating Fool (Seabe)— 7-1 3-1 8-5
In Range (Whalen) — 6-1 3-1
aBe a Belis (Stout) — 1-1
Time, 1:14 1-5. Mollis V. achaniella,
Maehero, Duniad, Off Course, Wisedala,
West Haddon, Colonial Maid, Colita, Gay
Casino, Double Talk, Peon, Self Servica,
Tadpole, Savitar, Westgot and Coursing

At Narragansett.

At Thistledown.

a.J. M. Robeling and M. Van Beuren and a second sec

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Soldierette (Dupps) — 10-1 4-1 2-1
Grey Nurse (Balaski) — 15-1 8-1
Dinner Date (Robertson) — 3-5
Time, 1:05 3-5. Teddys Queen, Double
Back, Merry Jingle, Solar Flight, Wiss
Lady, Cristalina, Cantovino, Brown Biscult,
Twist and Charlotte Girl also ranFIFTH RACE—Wilson mile:

Rast (Dupps) — — 1-3 out out
Storm Lass (Stout) — 7-5 2-5
Night Alarm (Richards) — 7-7.10
Time, 1:37 2-5. Strabo and Little
Sleeper also ran.

#### 32 PLAYERS ENTER WELLSTON GOLF MEET

The Wellston open golf tourns ment scheduled for Sunday at Crystal Lake Golf Club, has attracted 36-hole handicap event. Milton Frank, John Casey, Mel 3.20 Harding, Jim Neaf, Jerry Cassidy, the low handicap players

#### Bears Sign Purdue Players. By the Associated Press.

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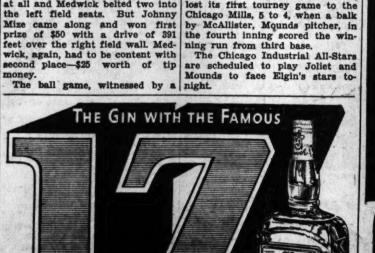
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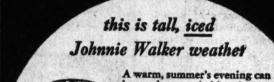
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### RACING ENTRIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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1	Jockeb 112 Shasta Play	11
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1	*Banner Witch 104 *Big Squeeze	10
4	Timeful 116 Whatagal	11
4	Alpi 113 Port Girl	10
1	Third race, purse \$800, claiming,	
1	Third race, purse \$500, claiming,	rout

Marie Wadlow in Form. no-hit no-run so season as the Curlee's defeated Roth's Athletic Girls, 8 to 0, at the West Side Park last night. She struck out 16 batters.

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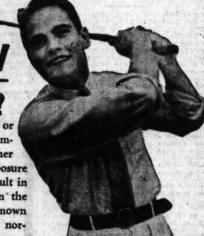
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fight here last night. Mamakos
was given every round except the
first, a draw.



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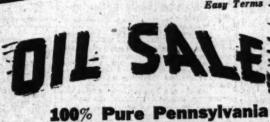




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# STOCKS FIRM; INDUSTRIALS LEAD QUIET **PRICE RALLY**

Steels and Motors Are Able to Finish With Gains in an Exceptionally Slow Session of Mild Ups and Downs.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Buyers exhibited a liking for selected indus-trial stocks in today's market and

rial stocks in today's market and neglected numerous other issues.

In an exceptionally slow session of mild ups and downs, steels and motors were able to finish with gains running to a point or so. But ton marks were whittled down But top marks were whittled down near the close and losses of moderate proportions were plentiful.

rate proportions were plentiful.

The list opened with slight advances for the favored groups.

Prices occasionally backed away in profit-taking interludes, but there was no pickup in volume. With the ticker tape loafing the greater part of the day, transfers approximated 600,000 shares. 600,000 shares. The main market recovery motivators were found in the continu-ance of fairly good business devel-

opments, although there were those in the financial district who thought prices may have outdistanced economic prospects for the near term at least. Lessening of tension over the

European gold rush and signs of a possible settlement of the Russo-Japanese border flare-up were seen constructive factors

Steels were benefited by another expansion in mill operations at Pittsburgh. Talk of a slash in motor steel prices persisted and attracted friends to the automotive stocks.

Aircrafts Ascend. Aircrafts, apathetic in the fore-

noon, were given belated purchas-ing attention when Curtiss-Wright disclosed second-quarter earnings of 12 cents a common share, against 2 cents in the preceding quarter and 1 cent a share in the 1937 June period. Earlier, United Aircraft had announced second-quarter net of 95 cents, compared with 67 cents a year ago.

Japanese dollar issues recovered

strongly in the bond market, but other listed loans were uneven. Commodities were mixed and foreign securities markets were irreg-

On the ascending side of the share division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrys-Bethehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Anchor Hocking Glass, Curtiss-Wright A and Celanese.

Loew's was an active gainer as the directors voted a dividend of \$1 on the capital shares. Dividends of 50 cents were paid in the two preceding quarters.

ing difficulties were Aland International Harvester.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES** 

Other statistics showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. RANGE OF RECENT YEARS 1938. 1937. 1936. 1933-35. - 74.37 D8.14 89.22 78.68 - 63.86 73.85 71.31 41.44

38 low — 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7 37 bigh — 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3 37 low — 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7 19.6 1, 1935—53.3 21.4 23.1 37.6 MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS 1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 BOND PRICE AVERAGES. 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Government bonds
based on Thursday's closing prices show
the following yields:

Terasury—3\(^4\sigma\_1\) 43-41 March. 48 per
cent; 3\(^4\sigma\_1\) 43-44. 1.47 per cent;
3\(^4\sigma\_1\) 43-46. 1.93 per cent; 4\(^4\sigma\_2\) 52-47.
1.99 per cent; 2\(^4\sigma\_1\) 51-48. 2.17 per cent;
3\(^4\sigma\_1\) 52-49. 2.27 per cent; 2\(^4\sigma\_1\) 53-49.
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2.28 per cent; 2\(^4\sigma\_1\) 53-49.
2.89 per cent; 2\(^4\sigma\_1\) 53-55. 2.40 per cent;
2\(^4\sigma\_1\) 53-55. 2.53 per cent;
2\(^4\sigma\_1\) 53-56. 2.53 per cent.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Field, WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The position of the Treasury Aug. 2. Receipts, \$33,921,-663,48; expenditures, \$30,594,618,31; net balance, \$2,130,949,718,38, including \$1,538,355,535.03 working balance; custom receipts for the month, \$1,636,812.05.

**ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION** AWARDS FOR THE WEEK

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Engine amounted to \$57,454,000. or 30 per Experiencing difficulties were Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, Consolidated Edison, North American

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 609,600 shares, compared with 817,160 yesterday, 1,085,630 a week ago and 794,780 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 158,763,975 shares, compared with 252,981,202 a year ago and 300,502,504 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes;

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By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

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Zenith Radio. 9 20% 20 20½ % %

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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Actual sale. ††Ex-dividend. \*Ex-rights.

a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year, f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. b-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

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Rey Metals 7
Rey Spring 8
Rey TbB 2.40e 14
Richfield Oil. 32
Rubbroid 11
Rutid RR pf 1

Safe Sirs 1/4s 3
SLJOSLESS 1/4s 1
do pf 1 ... 2
Savage Arms 3
Sch Distill 27
do pf 5/4s 1
Sch Ret Strs 2
Scott P 1.20s 2
Sea Air Line 1
Seab Oil 1/2 3
Scars Ros 3a 24
Scott P 1.20s 2
Sea Air Line 1
Seab Oil 1/3 3
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 4.—Prices were mixed on the local board today. Wagner Electric and American Investment sold higher, while Dr. Pepper and Brown Shoe sold lower. Stock sales amounted to 1252

shares, compared with 1119 yester-Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales,

from improved demand for lane, for apparel purposes. Finished goods continued to move in small lots at steady prices.

Raw silk was off 1 cent a pound Demand for rayon yarns was active. Wool goods markets were spotty. Burlap was slow but firm. CHAIN STORE SALES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—F. W. Woolworth Co. reported today July sales of \$22,733.-440, a drop of 8.02 per cent under \$24.715.31 in July last year. Turnover of \$155.788,931 in the first seven months of the year was 1.77 per cent under \$158.-595,224 in the comparable 1937 period. The drop in July sales, the company explained, was due mainly to the fact there was one less business day in the month this year.

Two More Furnaces Start.

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN O., Aug. 4.—Mid-week steel operations in the Mahoning Valley edged above 40 per cent today as two more open-hearth furnaces began making steel.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation started one furnace a few days ago, giving it 14 active of the 12 at its Ohio works here. Republic Steel Corporation put a fourth furnace into production last night. Two of the three Besserer units are active, and 38 of 83 open hearths are producing steel. | SEPTEMBER OATS. | Chi. | 23 \( \frac{1}{23} \) \( \frac{1}{24} \) \( \frac{23}{24} \) \( \frac{24}{3} \) \( \frac{24}{3 Chi. 26% 25% 26a SEPTEMBER RYE. 

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Aug. 4.—Milifeed futures closing price
changes for local deliveries were: Standard
bran steady to 10c higher; sey shorts,
steady to Sc lower. For Chicago deliveries:
Standard bran, standard to 10c higher; see

RULES QUIET,

NEW YORK, AUE. 4. by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Reports of peace overtures by Japan to Russia led to mod.

MARGAY OIL CORP.—Common a sarnings six months ended June 30 \$1.35, against \$1.47, FAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.
UNION BAG AND PAPER CORP.
Common share sarning PAPER CORP. UNION BAG AND PAPER CORP.

Common share earnings, six months ended June 30 were 53 cents, against 60 cents.

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ALLEGHEN STEEL CO.

ALLEGHENY STEEL CO.

MOONTH FUND THEM INDUSTRIES INC.—Preferred share earnings six months ended June 30 was \$756,326, against net income of \$1.415,503.

CONSOLIDATED FILM INDUSTRIES INC.—Preferred share earnings six months ended June 30 were 79 cents, against 95 cents.

AUTOMOBULE DECEMBER CORP.

ended June 30 were 79 cents, against 95 cents.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

STANDARD STEEL SPRING CO.—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were 18 cents, against \$1.26.

BUILDING, REAL ENTATE AND

RELATED LINES.

FLINTKOTE COMMON share earnings, 28 weeks ended July 16, were 40 cents, against 98 cents in 28 weeks ended July 17, 1937. President and that sales are continuing to increase.

MCRORY STORES CORPORATION.—July sales were off 5.9 per cent, seven months off 3.9 per cent, seven months off 3.9 per cent; seven months off 3.9 per cent; seven months off 5.9 per cent, wooldworth F. W. CO.—July sales were off sper cent; seven months off 1.8 per cent.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.—6 per cent preferred share earnings six months ended June 30 were \$1.99, against \$4.31.

NEISNER BROS. INC.—July sales were up 22 per cent, seven months up 15.1 per cent.

SUGAR.

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SUGAR.

GREAT WESTERN SUGAR CO.—Company reduced refined beet sugar prices 10 points to 4.20 cents a jound; this established a 10-point differential between beet and cane refined sugar, as compared with 20 points which prevailed prior to the reductions by the cane refiners Aug. 3.

LOEW'S, INC.—Declared \$1 common dividend, payable Aug. 25 to holders of record Aug. 15, last previous payment was 50 cents a share on June 30, 1938.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC ESRVICE CO.—Declared dividends of \$1 a share on both \$6 and 6 per cent preferred stocks, payable \$9t. 15 to holders of record Aug. 20, after these distributions, accumulations amounted to \$20.50 a share on each issue. in Canada and the American Northwest.

Continued motice was taken of as entimate that Europe's wheat crop, Russia and Canada and Parin wired from Little and C. M. Alvin wired from Little Palis in full wing with yields and quality restained in the continued of t 20, after these distributions, accumulations imounted to \$20.50 a share on each issue. BROOKLYN UNION GAS CO.—Common thare earnings six months ended June 30 were 88 cents, against \$1.24.

Chicago Stock Market

values.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE Aug. 4.—No quotations on com or what futures were posted here today, and a futures were posted here today. Liverpool wheat opened ½4d lower and in later cable was ¼6 1½d off. The close was ¼6 higher to 1½d lower. Wins. peg wheat started ½c up to ½c down as sariy was unchanged to ½c up. The close was ¼4 higher to 1½d lower. Wins. peg wheat started ½c up to ½c down as sariy was unchanged to ½c lower. Up. The close was ¼4 ½½c higher.

Argentine wheat and corn opened us changed. At noon wheat was ¼6 ¼c were and corn ¼c higher.

St. Louis Cash Grais.

In the cash grain market today what was steady to ½c lower; corn and eaf unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 68 ¼c; ‰ 3 red winter, 63 % 67 ½c; No. 4 red winter, 63 ½ 665; No. 5 light garlicky, 61½c; No. 2 red winter, 63 %c; No. 5 light garlicky, 61½c; No. 2 red winter, 63 %c; No. 3 light garlicky, 63 %c; No. 4 mixed, 65c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 54 %c; No. 2 hard, 69s ¼c; No. 3 hard, 68c; No. 2 mixed, 65c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 54 %c; No. 2 mixed, 54 %c; No. 3 mixed, 65c. No. 4 white, 55c; No. 1 mixed, 54 %c; No. 3 mixed, 65c.

Local wheat receipts which were 183-tod yellow, 54 %c; No. 3 mixed, 65c.

Local wheat receipts which were 183-tod yellow, 54 %c; No. 3 mixed, 65c.

Local wheat receipts which were 183-tod bushels, compared with 360,000 s week ago, incluse ed 111 cars local. Oats receipts, which were 45,000 bushels, compared with 360,000 s week ago, incluse 30 cars local.

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Cotal collections of the conditions of cars local. Oats receipts, which were 45,000 bushels, compared with 360,000 s year ago, incluse 30 cars local. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO. Aug. 4.—Following of closing prices of all stocks traded in today on the Chicago change. SECURITY. Close. SECURITY Cen IPS pf3k 5514 Cen&SWUt 134 do \$7 pf 46 Chain B .65e 15 do \$7 pf Chain B .65e Chi Corp do pf 1¼k Chi Fl Sh 4 Chi Towel 3e Cities Serv Corp 214 pf 114k 335% Fl Sh 4 73% Towel 3e 62 s Serv 914 Alu 144 Ed 114 2614 I Gas 1614

Gt L Dr la 18% Trane Co %e 16%
Ham Mr A 5% Un C&C 2e 83%
Houd H B 1416 Un Ha Radio 2½
Hub H In ½e 11% Wahl Co 1
Hup Mot 11% Walgreen 1e 17%
Ill Cent RR 11% Wisc Bankshrs 4%
Jarvis W B 15½ Zenith Rad 20%
Symbols: \*\*Ex-dividend. '!TEx-rights.
a-Also extras or extras. e-Declared or paid
so far this year. f-Payable in stock.
g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividends paid or declared this
year. 

TEXTILE MARKET Chi. 70% 70½ 70½ 70½

'MAY WHEAT.

By the Associated Press.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

Opening prices at Chicago were: Resptember, 67 1/8 @ 1/4 c; December, 67 1/8 @ 1/4 c; December, 6/4 @ 1/4 c; March, 70 1/4 @ 1/4 c; March, 70 1/4 @ 1/4 c; May, 53 1/4 @ 5/4 c; May, 53 1/4 @ 5/4 c; May, 53 1/4 @ 1/4 c; May, 53 1/4 c; May, 54 1/4 c Close Prev. Close

STANDARD BRAN.

Aug. 14.70b-15.20a 14.70b-15.20a 14.70b-15.20a

\*Aug. 115.75

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Bank of Engiand Statement.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Bank of England statement as of Aug. 3 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 497,783, increase; 4472; builton, 327,510, increase; 29,728, decrease 4482; public desposits, 249,728, decrease 4482; public desposits, 148,614, decrease 2482; public desposits, 249,784, decrease 1090; other securities, 31,386, increase 643; ratio of reserves to liabilities, 18.8 per cent, compared with 21.0 last week; rate of discount, 2 per cent.

\*\*Jan. — 16.55b-16.00a 16.50b

Aug. — 17.0b-18.10a 17.70b

Sept. — 17.10b-17.60a 17.70b

Oct. — 17.10b 18.10a 17.70b

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Oct. — 17.0b 18.10a 17.

Wheat — — 18.374 19.151
Corn — — 6.735 6.948
Oats — — 1.086 804
Rye — — 513 315
Total — 26.708 27.218
(Last three ciphers omitted.)
Open interest in wheat yesterday
105,612,000 bushels and in corn

Group as a Whole Uneven

Late Market-U. S. Governments Steady.

today in the bond market. Th up as a whole toward the las The foreign dollar list was ick recovery on news of efforts mediate the Far Eastern crises.

Tokio Electric Light 6s gained u. S. Government obligation were steady, selling 3-32nds of point higher to 2-32nds lower. Rail losers of from 1 to 3 included B. & O. 4s, the refunding 5s, and the convertible 41/2s; Delaware & The list preserved a ragged apearance up to the finish. Mobile Ohio shot up 11% to 86% but

Southern Pacific collateral 4s jumped 3 to 53 and Southern Railmay 6½s were 2¼ down at 60½. Bethlehem Steel 3¼s were a shade higher at 98½ on heavy turnover. Erie 5s of 1975 gained ½ at 15, and as for a final gain of 1% at 80% BOND NOTES. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Crucible St.

o of America, of New York City, h

Bed with the Securities Commission

STERLING'S DECLINE IS CHECKED; RALLIES A CENT NEW YORK, Aug. 4.- The Brit-

pound rallied nearly a cent today in terms of the dollar, after a wift plunge earlier in the week ad carried it to the lowest price over a year.

Banking quarters were of the belife a lessening of tension over the oslovak minority question and

rospects for an amicable settle-ment of the Russo-Japanese border dispute were primary factors in the A gain of % of a cent in the pound opened the way, despit an-

sther rise in the price of gold, for profitable godl shipments to be nofitable godl shipments to be nade from England to New York, which would tend to level out vioent fluctuations in the British unit avement. The French france ained .00% of a cent, although the ount on 90-day forward francs lers made up most of yester 1.13 of a cent. Swiss francs were 21/2 of a cent higher and the belga The Federal of a cent. orted the engagement of \$1,520,000 in gold in England and \$1,327,000 in

Prev. Close nada for shipment here. DECEMBER WHEAT.

Chi. 69 ¼ 68 ¼ 68 ¼ 69 ¼

K. C. 64 ¼ 63 ¼ 64 ¼ 64 ¼

Minn 73 ¼ 73 73 ¼ 73 ¼

Winn 76 75 75 ½ ¼ 75 ¼ 15 ¼

Liver 79 ¼ 78 ¼ 78 ¼ 79 ¼

MARCH WHEAT.

Chi. 70 ¼ 70 ¼ 70 ¼ 70 ¾

52 52 1/3 1/3 52 1/4 47 1/4 48b 47 1/4 b MAY CORN. 52%

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

Chi. 4514 44% 45b 45 DECEMBER RYE. Chi. 46% 46% 46% 46% 46% Chi. 49 48% 48% 48% 48% 48% 24.40

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. 4.—The following are today's his

High. Low. Close. C. SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

DECEMBER CORN.

54%

MARCH CORN

MAY OATS.

Chi. 54½ 53% 54½
SEPTEMBER OATS.

October — \$8.67 \$8.85 December — 8.55 8.52 January — 8.57 8.52 Cash: Tierces, \$8.60, nominal; BELLIES.

PRENTICE COOPER,

Ninth, Democrats.

Memphis until 7:30 p. m.

Republicans called off their State-

wide primary. Harley Fowler, Knoxville, and John Pritchett,

will declare them the nominees.

quires that a party nominee

TRAFFIC DEATHS DECREASE

Decline 36.6 Pct. in St. Louis in

Seven Months. A 36.6 per cent decrease in the

Streets and Sewers Frank J. Mc-

12TH STREET

Reg. \$6.95

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95

A Republican convention will be held in Nashville at a later date to

SOULIER

Governor Must Decid Whether to Indorse bert M. Clark Who Ha Boss' Backing for Bench

About 40,000 or 50,00 Republicans Voted Demo cratic Ballots to Aid Routing Machine.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. parations for the general ele n campaign in November. ninate Judge James M. Dou

Judge Douglas won the nomin

Clark Wins by 460,000.

ugh the Governor and

The fight on Pendergast will

he same as those which conro in the Douglas-Billings c cratic primary. It wil issue which may plague Boss Control of Court. Throughout the primary ca

ing the effort of Pend gast to control a seat on the Court. He raised the is ly as between Douglas and B is, ignoring the same issue the nomination of State Senat lbert M. Clark of Richmond useat on the Court in the place Judge William F. Frank, Repu lican, whose term expires this yes Clark had the support of Pe dergast though his situation was little different from that of Jud Billings. Pendergast had pick

e merely gave his support The Governor, in his campa hes, did not limit his attac on Pendergast to the boss cont of the Democratic party. He foug

f power to name candidates.

Stark's Awkward Position.

When the general election car
algu gets in full swing immediat
following the conventions
tate candidates in Jefferson Ci d by the Republicans again a, and the Governor will be on of remaining mum a candidate of his own par of opposing that candidate e reasons that he oppo ge Billings, or of actively a had Pendergast's support

boss the Governor exclaime tooks as though we can writer own ticket," but it may not easy as all that. On the face of the primary ele

probability that Republican cantes for State office could be cess in November. y the Democrats polled abo votes, the exact number certainable until retu hile the Republicans an 250,000. But in the ns, who had no seri within their own

PART THREE

Daily Cartoon

Editorial Page

PRIMARY CONTEST CHARGES APPL

Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, and the aid of the source of Boss Tom Pendergast in the primary election Tuesday, Gov. State and other party leaders today gan turning their attention towa For the moment, the Govern nd his associates in the campa

las for a six-year unexpired ter on the Supreme Court and cripp Pendergast, who sought Dougla defeat with Judge James V. Billing of Kennett, are flushed with su

tion by nearly 120,000 plurality, no withstanding Pendergast was ab to give his candidate a plurality

United States Senator Benne Champ Clark, with the suppo-both of the Governor and Pende gast, won renomination by about 460,000, and thus established h standing in his home State, ma ing virtually certain that he have an instructed delegation from Missouri for the presidential nomination in the 1940 Democratic na

Douglas supporters, apparently control of the party for the ti being, are elated over the victor there are troublous political time ahead of them before the gene

continued in the general elect Democrats and Republicans as with a Supreme Court seat stake. Except that it will be inter-party instead of an intra-pa ty contest, the issues will be mu

igs to defeat Douglas, wh

boss control of the Supreme Cou and of the State governme through Pendergast's assumpti

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IN PRIMARIES TODAY

Election Is Test of Power Between Gov. Browning and 'Boss' Crump of Memphis.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4.—
Tennessee voted today to nominate candidates for United States Senator, Governor and public utilities

tor, Governor and public utilities commissioner. The Democratic primary was devoid of outstanding political issues, but important as a testing ground for two powerful political factions.

Interest aroused in the fight between National Democratic Committeeman E. H. Crump of Memphis and Gov. Gordon Browning for supremacy within the State caused observers to forecast a record vote of around 400.000.

of around 400,000. of around 400,000.

Crump is head of the Shelby County (Memphis) organization and Browning is seeking renomination. Crump backed Browning two years ago, thus giving him approximately 60,000 votes but this year threw his support to Prentice Cooper, of Shelbyville, for the Governorship. the Tennessee primary.

byville, for the Governorship. Governor Makes Charge. Browning charged that efforts would be made "to steal the election" in Memphis. This week he abandoned plans to send National Guardsmen there. He denied that and J. Will Taylor of the Second, Republicans, and Jere Cooper of the Eighth and Walter Chandler of the his decision resulted from a United States District Court injunction

against such action. Aligned with Browning is Sena-Aligned with Browning is Senator George L. Berry, seeking nomination to succeed himself, and W. H. Turner, incumbent public utilities commissioner, while Crump is supporting Cooper for Governor, A. Tom Stewart, Winchester attorney, for Senator, and W. H. Hudson of Clarksville for utilities commissioner. Among those seeking nomination to Congress is Joe W. Byrns Jr., son of the late speaker of the House. He is opposing Represent-ative Richard M. Atkinson of the Fifth District. Polls opening at 9 a. m., close at 4 p. m. in the country, but those

Three other candidates are running for the senatorial nomination, Representative J. Ridley Mitchell of the Fourth District, designated Nashville, were unopposed for nom-ination for Senator and Utilities as a non-factionalist; Dr. John R. Neal, Knoxville attorney, and C. L. Powell, a farmer of Sumner Commissioner, respectively, and the party's State Executive Committee

J. Bailey Wray of Knoxville is listed as a gubernatorial candidate, but made no campaign, and Roy C. Wallace, another candidate, with-Wallace, another candidate, with-drew last night. Joe E. Scott of Columbia is in the race for utilities an independent, since State law re-

ommissioner, also. New Deal Not Big Issue. No straight New Deal issues were involved in the campaign, although controversy between Senator Berry and the Tennessee Valley Authority over mineral leases figured in some of the speechmaking, as did Berry's vote against some New Deal meas-

number of deaths in traffic acci-dents during the first seven months Berry's platform includes planks of this year as compared to the against Federal competition with private business and for private reported today by Director of distribution of T V A power. Streets
He denied he had broken with Devitt.

This year, there have been 52 fatalities in 4263 accidents. In the Stewart is running on a platform fully indorsing Roosevelt policies.
All the State's nine Representatives in Congress are seeking redents.

first seven months of last year there were 82 deaths in 5172 accidents.

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monthly payroll of \$2,160,000. R. M. Bristol, city engineer in charge of W P A work, said only about \$20,000 of \$250,000 appropriated out of general revenue remained for the city's share of non-labor expenses, which usually are about 10 per cent of the total project cost.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment is composed of Mayor Dickmann, Comptroller Louis Nolte and President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen. Appropriations from general revenue for W P A work have been responsible for a part of the \$1,949,835 municipal deficit at the beginning of this fiscal year.

GiRL HURT IN FALL OFF HORSE Shirley Dean, 13, Injured When Foot Slips From Stirrup. Shirley Dean, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dean, 17-154 Cambridge drive, University City, suffered a skull fracture and contusions of the left side when International Contusions of the le Matter to Be Taken Up at Board of Estimate Meeting Tomorrow.

mission at the November general election of the two \$750,000 municipal bond issue proposals defeated at Tuesday's primary election will be considered tomorrow at a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, Mayor Dickmann told a Post-Dispatch reporter

The announcement was made after Mayor Dickmann had received notice today that application for a P W A grant of \$607,500, made in anticipation of passage of the pro-posal to provide funds for construc-tion of new fire houses, had been

approved.

The Mayor agreed with President Baxter L. Brown of the Board of Public Service that failure of the other proposal, to provide funds for the city's share of W P A work, created a serious situation which might result in curtailing work WHO has the support of Boss E. H. Crump of Memphis in nomination except Mitchell, who is trying for the Senate. Four of the Representatives are unopposed, B. Carroll Recee of the First District ployed on W P A jobs with a

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REFUGEE AID BÜREAL

Purpose Is to Assist Thousands

of Jews, Urged to Leave

Germany.

LONDON, Aug. 4. - A limit of

\$50,000 a year was set for expenses

of the London office of the world refugee clearing house today, at the final meeting of delegates from 27

participating nations.

Robert Pell of the United States

State Department was named as sistant director to serve with George Rublee, who is expected

here Aug. 16 to act as salaried director. Rublee, a native of Madi-

on, Wis., was elected to the post

yesterday.

Myron C. Taylor of the United

States, vice-chairman, outlined the task of the committee in providing

omes for refugees from Germany, nd asked world'wide collaboration

Earl Winterton, the chairman, in-

ited delegates to submit detailed

statements of what their govern-

agencies willing to help in the work, and with the International

Labor Office on matters of immi

Vienna Waiters Asked to Declare Against Jewish Patronage.

VIENNA, Aug. 4.-Waiters in

coffee houses here were asked to

favor a war on Jewish patronage in their establishments.

day to sign declarations that they

Some of the waiters assured their

Jewish patrons they felt they were

signing their economic death war-rant because Jews were their chief

Tax on Bachelors Held Invalid.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 4.-A law

imposing a special tax on bachelors adopted several months ago by the

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nents could do. Rublee was

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PRIMARY CONTEST **CHARGES APPLY** 

Must Decide

40,000 or 50,000 Republicans Voted Democratic Ballots to Aid in Routing Machine.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch,

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. Missouri Democrats, with the aid of 40,000 or 50,000 Republicans, having repudiated the party control of Tom Pendergast in the primary election Tuesday, Gov. Stark and other party leaders today berations for the general elecn campaign in November.

For the moment, the Governor and his associates in the campaign to nominate Judge James M. Dougas for a six-year unexpired term on the Supreme Court and cripple Pendergast, who sought Douglas' defeat with Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, are flushed with suc-

Judge Douglas won the nomin tion by nearly 120,000 plurality, nothstanding Pendergast was able support. to give his candidate a plurality of 100,000 in Jackson County. Clark Wins by 460,000.

standing in his home State, making virtually certain that he will we an instructed delegation from ation in the 1940 Democratic na-

Though the Governor and the there are troublous political times shead of them before the general

The fight on Pendergast will be ntinued in the general election mpaign, as a battle between Democrats and Republicans and with a Supreme Court seat at stake. Except that it will be an nter-party instead of an intra-party contest, the issues will be much the same as those which conrolled Democratic primary. It will be ities of su issue which may plague the

Boss Control of Court. Throughout the primary cam-paign he spoke to huge audiences,

ncing the effort of Pendergast to control a seat on the Supreme Court. He raised the issue Albert M. Clark of Richmond for against Clark. a seat on the Court in the place of Judge William F. Frank. Republican, whose term expires this year Clark had the support of Penlittle different from that of Judge Billings. Pendergast had picked Billings to defeat Douglas, while

merely gave his support to The Governor, in his campaign speeches, did not limit his attacks on Pendergast to the boss control of the Democratic party. He fough loss control of the Supreme Court and of the State governmen through Pendergast's assumption of power to name candidates.

Stark's Awkward Position. When the general election camaign gets in full swing immediatelowing the conventions of state candidates in Jefferson City Sept. 13, the boss issue will be raised by the Republicans against Clark, and the Governor will be in the position of remaining mum as to a candidate of his own party, or of opposing that candidate for the same reasons that he opposed Billings, or of actively advocating the election of a candidate who had Pendergast's support in

In the first flush of victory over the boss the Governor exclaimed: "It looks as though we can write our own ticket," but it may not be

as easy as all that.

On the face of the primary election returns, there would appear little probability that Republican candidates for State office could hope for success in November. In the primary the Democrats polled about 750,000 votes, the exact number not being ascertainable until returns are received from 127 scattered precincts, while the Republicans polled less than 250,000. But in the 750,000 were the votes of nearly 50,000 Republicans, who had no serious contests within their own party, and who joined in the fight against Pendergast.

These 50,000 most certainly can be counted for Judge Frank in the as easy as all that.

### PENDERGAST ISSUE Militant Note in London Press On World War Anniversary

European Conditions Grow More Like Those Preceding Great Conflict, Times Declares.

"Peace, we used to answer with

swer 'peace' today to that question?
"The answer from the living is a

FARLEY IS FRIENDLY

Notes to Connecticut Candi-

dates for Senate Offer

Best Wishes.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 4.

Postmaster-General Fariey, in a

letter made public today by former

National Committeeman Archibald

cut Democrats themselves would

The letter, dated July 13, says:

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lic less than 24 hours after Repre-

sentative Herman P. Koppleman

didacy for the senatorial noming

MUSSOLINI'S PAPER DEFENDS

ROME, Aug. 4.-Premier Muss

gees from Germany, and the Dan-ubian and Balkan countries.

The paper declared that many of

with which to establish themselves

By the Associated Press.

have to settle.

to you fellows."

Whether to Indorse Albert M. Clark Who Has

Boss' Backing for Bench.

RIMARY CONTEST

CHARGES APPLY

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The London Press put unusual emphasis today on the twenty-fourth anniversary of Great Britain's declaration of war against Germany.

The Times in a review of the world situation declares that "as year after year passes, international conditions do not grow less but rather more akin to those of the immediate pre-war period."

young men and women of Great Britain are dangerously near coming to think of the war and therefore any possible future war as a great and glorious adventure.

"The rub is in the lessons of Guernica (Spain), of bombed hospitals, of little Spanish children disemboweled by airmen who remember daily their own dear sons and daughters in Italy and Germany."

mmediate pre-war period."

The Express linked the present "It was a bitter lesson

anger of war with a current wave holding gold.

"Now, a quarter century after, at all over the minds of youth the panic mongers of finance are would do well to see there is no still perpetuating the miserable fear self-deception about the glory and that seized them at the outbreak of the war, fear for their worldly

The Mirror: "What did they that seized them at the outbreak of the war, fear for their worldly

ossessions," it said.
The News Chronicle comments "A new world is closing in on con-temporary youth. It is a restless, fascinating, swift-moving, fright-ening, formidable world which the ring of pride in our voice "the heroes fallen in a great ideal. gives no quarter and may at any moment burn up millions of its shocked silence. But the answer youth in the fiercest conflagration from the dead, from all those mil-

The Herald declares. "The

general election. Then there is the record of Judge Clark's nomination. and other party attention toward gen turning their attention toward necessarions for the general electric attention for t no organization, made virtually no campaign, and was little known

> And yet Wagner polled about 175,000 votes. An unknown candidate may get 25,000 to 30,000 chance votes in the State, but when the number runs much above that it constitutes a protest vote against the other candidate, and the only basis for a protest vote agains Clark was that he had Pendergast's

this 175,000 would go against Clark in the general election, and possi-United States Senator Bennett bly included in the number were the 50,000 Republicans, but there both of the Governor and Pendergast, won renomination by about who voted against him on the Pendergast issue. ergast issue. G. O. P. Vote Below Strength.

Then, also, the 250,000 votes polled by the Republicans in the primary is not representative of the normal Republican strength. In 1936 the Republican primary vote Though the Governor and the Douglas supporters, apparently in control of the party for the time election, the Republican vote pracbeing, are elated over the victory, tically doubled, reaching 697,891 for Landon, while the Democratic vote rose only 68 per cent, reaching 1,-111,043 for Roosevelt, while Gov. Stark, then running with Pender gast's support, received 73,910 few-er votes than Roosevelt.

These figures by no means point to a probability of a Republican victory in Missouri this fall, but they raise a question as to whether a continuation of the fight on Pen dergast, as it will develop in the in the Douglas-Billings contest in campaign, might not have possibil-

Virtually every objection raised by Gov. Stark to Billings in the primary campaign, and almost all the points advocated as being in Judge Douglas' favor would fit into the

Frank-Clark campaign.
It was argued that Billings had preme Court. He raised the issue only as between Douglas and Bill-dergast sought to place a man of lags, ignoring the same issue as to the nomination of State Senator Albert M. Clark of Bishmond for

Frank on Court 10 Years. It was said that Douglas, -be-cause of his experience of a year on the court, was entitled to be turned. Frank has been on the court for 10 years, and his service has been free of public criticism as

was that of Douglas. Plans for the campaigns of both parties will assume shape at the Jefferson City conventions, which will be held simultaneously. Each will consist of the party State committees, and the nominees for Judges of the Supreme Court, the Courts of Appeals, for State Super-intendent of Schools, for the State Senate and House of Representatives and for Circuit Judges throughout the State. The convenience little purpose They tions have little purpose. They merely write party platforms and afford an opportunity for party workers to confer.

ITALY INFORMALLY APPROVES RIGHT OF BULGARIA TO REARM

Praises Balkan Entente's Recognition of That Power's Abandonment of Treaty of Neully.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 4.—Italy gave informal approval today of Bulgaria's right to rearm. A bulletin issued by the official Informazione Diplomatica procelaimed Rome's "lively reatice approached to the second procession of the process matica proclaimed Rome's "lively satisfaction" over the agreement of the Balkan entente

# MEXICO REFUSES **CLAIMS FOR LAND**

Proposes Instead, Discussion of Indemnity for Holdings Seized for Redistribution.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 4.-Mexico rejected yesterday the United States' proposal of July 21 to submit to arbitration the question of Mexico's failure to indemnify Amer-

mexico's failure to indemnify American citizens whose farm lands it has expropriated since Aug. 30, 1927.

Instead, Mexico proposed two-party discussion of the issue, asserting arbitration to be "unnecessary" and "unlawful."

A note handed by Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State.

United States Secretary of State to the Mexican Ambassador in Washington, Francisco Castillo Nawashington, Francisco Castino Na-jera, July 21 admitted Mexico's right to expropriate, but insisted on prompt payment. Hull declared in-ternational law provided for this. Mexico's reply, which Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay handed to

American Ambassador Josephus Daniels, said no principle of inter-national law "universally accepted n theory nor realized in practice, made obligatory the payment of im mediate compensation, or even de-ferred compensation, for expropriations of a "general and impersonal

Secretary Hull stated that \$10, 132,388 was the value placed by the owners on the small properties in-Bearing on Oil Seizure.
Diplomats watched the farm

lands controversy closely because of the possibility a precedent might be set that could be applied to Mexico's seizure of British and American oil properties valued by the owners at \$400,000,000. Hull's note had deplored that American land owners whose

McNeil, termed the fight for the claims came under the jurisdiction of the General Claims Commission Democratic senatorial nomination in this State one which Connectiset up in 1923 had not been com pensated, asserting Mexico's zeal carry forward social reforms should not affect such payments. Mexico said yesterday it was disposed to negotiate an agreement to settle finally in a block the older "I am not going to be participating in your State at all. This is up claims, but stated flatly it did not McNeil, friend of President Roosentend to halt reforms because if acked the money to pay owners velt and one of two candidates op-

for expropriated properties.

"General and Impersonal." posing Senator Augustine Loner-Expropriations for the redistrition, said Farley's letter was in reply to one he had written asking for an opportunity to discuss the Con-necticut race with the Postmaster-General if the latter planned to come to the State during the prenomination campaign.

Farley, who is also chairman of ure to meet her obligations."

the Democratic National Committee, recently expressed himself in a
message to Lonergan as "glad that
everything is all right as far as
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expectation of the said, pointly, and later he was shelved
expectation.

Figure 10 and mocratic National Commityou are concerned" and extending agrarian reform is not only one aspect of a program of social bet-terment embarked upon by a Gov-ernment or a political group in order to try out new doctrines, but The Postmaster-General's letter to McNeil, signed "Jim," closed with the expression of "every good wish for your success."

McNeil made Farley's letter pubis also the most important ful-fillment of the demands of the Mexican people who sacrificed the very lives of their sons in the revolution

in order to achieve this end.

Can't Delay Land Distribution.

"The political, social, and economic stability and the peace of Mexico depend upon the land being placed anew in the hands of the describing himself as a "new Dealer since my earliest days in public office," announced his canants who work it; therefore, its distribution . . . could not be halted **NEW ANTI-JEWISH ORDER** by the impossibility of immediate syment of the value of the prop-Says Many Students Entered Italy Without Sufficient Funds; Italian Workers Displaced. erties belonging to a small n of foreigners who seek only lucra-

"The position of Mexico in (this) unequal dilemma could not be other than the one she has asini's newspaper at Milan, Il Popolo d'Italia, said today that a prohibition against Jewish foreign students was a "defense measure" necessisumed, and this is not stated as an excuse for her actions but as a true ustification thereof."

The United States note cited tated by an influx of Jewish refu-

ommenting that payment invariably was made at once for neces-

iably was made at once for necessary expropriations.

Mexico's reply, observing that such reforms "a few years ago would not have been approved, nor even perhaps, tolerated," declared the United States "could not have postponed or abandoned these reforms" even had her economic position not permitted prompt indemnity. these came to Italy with tourist documents and insufficient funds The Government yesterday barred oreign Jews from Italian schools. The measure does not affect Italian Jews. Foreigners attending Italian schools in 1936-37 totaled 2612. The proportion of Jews is thought to have been not large.

The Milan newspaper asserted it had been necessary to display the display to the di

Hull's note had cited social rehad been necessary to dismiss forms in the United States, com-Italian workers to make room for menting that payment invariably

Italian Jews considered the decree significant, as the first practical step in line with the newly-announced Fascist doctrine that Jews "do not belong to the Italian race." was made at once in necessary expropriations.

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Mexico's reply said that such reforms "a few years ago would not have been approved, nor even perhaps tolerated." It was here that

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Hitler's Comrades Dedicate Memorial in France



MEMBERS of the regiment in which Adolf Hitler served as a sergeant in the World War taking IVI part in dedication of monument at Haubourdin, in northern France. The monuthe city of Munich, commemorates members of the regiment who died on French soil. structed to co-operate with the League of Nations and all private

Indemnity.

Insists on Appraisals.

Reiterating that international law did not bind Mexico to pay, Mexico said it admitted itself "bound to make adequate indemnimanner of such payment."

Hay concluded with an invitation
Foreign Minister Hay's note said to the United States to name a

that at one time agrarian bonds were issued to compensate landowners, but asserted "my Government could not bind itself to pay it, and declared willingness to "be claims which had not been duly ap- gin at once the discu praised."

Hay challenged many claimsthose based on concessions can-celed because concessionaires did ernments would aid, he said, in s cause of false titles, and for other

Observing that when Mexico decided to suspend the payment of its agrarian debt in 1930 the measure affected Mexicans and foreigners

equally, Hay said:
"As your Government is aware that ours finds itself unable to pay indemnity immediately to all those affected by the agrarian reform, upon insisting on the payment to North American landowners, it demands, in reality, a special privileged treatment which no one is receiving in Mexico."

Cites Pan-American Formula In this connection Hay cited a formula "amplified and reinforced" ution of the land are "general and ference in Mexico in 1902 providing mpersonal in character," the reply that where nationals and foreignimpersonal in character," the reply that where nationals and foreign-said, adding that this "should be ers are "under the same protection lowing year, in the first popular very much taken into account in of the legislation and of the nation-order to understand Mexico's position and appraise her apparent fail- not "aspire to different rights, nor candidates."

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it added that the United States which the juridical principles under discussion or the act which doned these reforms even if she gives rise to the arbitration are of had not been able to pay prompt such a nature that the two coundindernity.

Insists on Appraisals. Undergoes Operation to Reliev New Infection Resulting

fication" under its own laws, which ed "no subject exists, therefore, for should determine "the time and the arbitration proposed."

ican to fix the value of properties it, and declared willingness to "be of this arrangement." "A spirit of friendship and

#### DR. HEINRICH HELD DIES. **EX-PREMIER OF BAVARIA**

Man Who Was Candidate for Ger man Presidency in 1925 Had Been Ill for Some Time. REGENSBURG, Germany, Aug. Dr. Heinrich Held, 70 years old, former Premier of Bavaria and candidate for the German presi-

dency in 1925, died today. He had een ill for some time. He was head of the Bavarian Pec ple's party before the Nazis seized the power in Bavaria, and threatened to "hold the invasion at the

Dr. Held Mecame Premier Bavaria in June, 1924. In the fol-

re to meet her obligations."

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Congressman C. Arthur Ander-on, renominated in the Twelfth

District Democratic primary Tuesday, asked the Post-Dispatch today

to express his gratitude to those who supported him. "I am very

thankful," he said, "both to the

Democratic voters and the inde-pendent Republicans who gave

their votes to express approval and

Anderson underwent an opera-tion today at Missouri Baptist Hos-

pital to relieve a renewed infection

resulting from a serious leg injury,

inflicted in an attempt on his life

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when he was Prosecuting Attorney Tamaulipas State Legislature, has of St. Louis County. He received been declared unconstitutional by 44,945 votes to 28,754 for A. J. Magistrate Jesus Garza Cabello of Pickett, candidate supported by a CIO group, and 5413 for A. W. Legislature's effort to increase the Schwitalla. The Twelfth District birth rate, but ruled the Mexican

comprises the county and a south-ern and western section of the city. sume a particular civil status.



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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the autisor must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

#### For the Freight Differential. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F you would make an investigation of the freight rate structure, you might hesitate to imply unfairness or unjust differentials as between official and from a short discussion, but the fact is that these freight rates have been, from time to time, during the past 10 years, thoroughly investigated by the In-

terstate Commerce Commission.

There are many sound reasons why
there exist lower levels of freight rates
in one section of the country than in
another. Without knowledge of those sume that discrimination or preference exists. To establish a uniform level of freight rates throughout the United States on the basis of the level prevailing in official territory would bankrupt every railroad in the South, the West

On the other hand, to establish the level on the basis prevailing in the South, other, can be increasingly useful. West or Southwest would subject the traffic of the official territory to exorbitant force it to other forms of transportation lished, based on differential and varying transportation conditions, and in instance, that I am aware of, has the tions as factors in reaching its conclu-

The new wage law sets up a minimum at the outset of 25 cents per hour. The current union labor rate in the stove industry in this district ranges from 56 cents per hour for common labor to 90 for the more skilled. How much effect will a 25-cent minimum have on this

The complaint that was heard in Buffalo has no sound basis of fact. Statistics have been put into the record recently showing that during the past eight years Southern producers in many lustrial lines not only have been able their respective industries, but have in many instances materially increase their output and sales over such high marks, whereas their Northern competi-

The textile industry has already prac- and not a war. tically moved south of the Mason as Dixon line, leaving New England in sore distress, and if the Southern Governors accomplish their purpose, other lines are

ound to follow. Southern producers are entitled to s onable rate, based on their own transportation conditions, and they enjoy that now. To give them any further reductions merely means to increase the advantages they now enjoy.

JOHN C. RYAN.

#### School of the Ozarks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
VISITING the School of the Ozarks, the buildings are erected by students from native material and blend harmoniously with the surrounding terrain.

There is no outworn standardization; o crushing of inherent individualism. If there is any potentiality in the student. develop it toward a useful goal in the ity. Students waiting on table, ng other caring for cabins and perform at an adjacent camp evidenced poise, restrained pride, confidence, ease ove all, hope. I emphasize the last, because this era seems to be almost devoid of that virtue. Whether at work at a weaving machine, a printing press, a which could not but elicit respect for the sincerity of all concerned

WILLIAM H. THALER.

THE letter of C. F. H., criticising "Bill White of Emporia," adds little to the much-discussed Spanish-American War.

Whether or not Spain would have lived up to American demands will never be known. We did not give her a chance to prove it. What is disturbing to me is that Spain agreed to "all" of America's demands, and still we declared war; that we had only one friend in the field of world opinion—England—and that when England slugged the Boers she had only

Think of it! The biggest appropriator of other people's countries putting down sanctions because Italy wanted a strip of land—land inhabited by people who still practiced slavery! Now that England cannot digest any more, it is horrible for any other country to do what she did. We could travel in better company than we have had in the past, and not act

our own record doesn't seem to

#### A BATTLE, NOT A WAR.

When Judge Douglas' nomination became a cer tainty, Gov. Stark cried out exuberantly, "It looks as though we can write our own ticket." We share the Governor's exuberance. He did a corking job. tain and a shrine," as Brother Poe so aptly put it. Without his inspiring leadership, the outcome of the primary might have been dismally different.

When we look around us to appraise the results however, the sobering thought arises that the people won a battle Tuesday, but the war goes on. Gettysburg is history, but Appomattox is still remote. The Pendergast machine is not dead. With characteristic arrogance, the boss himself reminded us of the fact in a post-election statement. He said:

Reference to the Blue Book shows that the Jackson County organization has placed the State administration in office four distinct times. It will do so again.

When Priest beat Dwyer, he shattered any notion that the comparatively young Dickmann machine is invincible, but the machine is intact. In certain judicial races, where public interest unfortunately was not centered, the machine mowed down Judges Anderson, Coleman and Baron for no other reason than they did not fit into the party picture, which is a euphemism for saying that they could not be controlled.

Similarly, Pendergast spectacularly lost the Billings fight, but he quietly won the nomination of Albert M. Clark, Clark, like Billings, is a Pendergast man and, worse, if he is elected in November, a majority of the court will owe their election in whole or in part to Pendergast influence. What boots it to nominate Douglas, so far as court-packing is concerned, if Clark is allowed to slip in unobserved?

In the eyes of Pendergast, politics is a business to be conducted 24 hours a day and 365 days a year. bewildered voter. He can charge Billings to profit and loss, and carry on just differentials as between official and Southern territories. The subject is altogether too technical to be understood day was a bad day, but only one bad day. No doubt he looks with amused contempt on the great celebration over the victory, counting on other primary and election days when the people are not sufficiently aroused to go to the polls.

If Lloyd Stark wants to hold the franchise he has fairly won as the Democratic party's most outstanding leader, he cannot stack arms but must advance reasons, it is manifestly unfair to as- on a score of fronts. And here the disconcerting thought arises that we have placed in our State Constitution a rigid provision that the Governor cannot succeed himself. It may arise to plague us in 1940 when Stark is replaced. Even so, the State Capitol is not the only place from which good government can be championed, and Stark, in one office or an-

He has rooted out some of the Pendergast followers in the State Government, but many of them are transportation charges and undoubtedly still there. Notable among them are State Auditor Forrest (Dear Pensioner) Smith, State Treasurer Robert W. Winn, Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown and Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King. They all came out for Billings. Smith and Winn were in- of candidates and the resultant shot in the dark on volved in last year's bond scandal which nearly cost the part of the voter. the State \$50,000. For King to interfere was particularly reprehensible, in view of his educational post.

These men, constituting, in effect, the Governor's Cabinet, hold elective offices. Long ago, Gov. Caulfield suggested they be made appointive, as in the Federal Government, a cause Gov. Stark might well pursue. It should be done in the interest of administrative responsibility, of a shorter ballot and for other reasons.

We mention this as only one of the things to which the Governor might address himself to consolidate the gains he has already made. Another vitally important need of Missouri is the improvement of the to maintain their peak year position in quality of our legislative membership or, better still, the creation of a one-chamber Legislature. But the list of things Missouri needs is long.

In any case, the Governor has the intelligence, the tors have during the same period sus- courage and the fighting qualities to make for him-Those Northern Governors who appeared before the commission should be self a historic place in Missouri history. Added to the highlights of an those things is his newly won prestige as a boss- and irregularities. praised, for the very existence of many conquerer. But he cannot rest on his laurels of Tueslines of Northern industry is at stake. day. It was, we repeat, only a battle that he won

#### REVOLT IN OAKLAND.

The nominations of Messrs. Douglas, Priest and Tighe were by no means the only victories which were recorded for the people Tuesday. While the ballots were being counted in the primary election, pure and undefiled democratic government in the form of a town meeting was manifesting its potency in Oakland, the village which nestles in pastoral calm between Webster Groves and Kirkwood.

Some Paul Revere had spread word among the freeholders that their rural peace and quiet was V thing which impressed me forcibly about to be shattered by a construction crew bent on was the utter absence of sham. The erecting 90-odd small apartment houses. As twilight settled on the countryside, 300 aroused citizens assembled, in the absence of a town hall, at the Missouri Pacific station to throw up a bulwark

against the invader. This they did by prevailing on the village Board this school seems to bring it forth and of Trustees to revoke the building permit which had been issue to the promoters of the apartments project. Anyway, it was claimed, the Village Clerk had issued the permit without consulting the Trustees. In addition to revoking the permit, the citizens' group has filed an injunction suit to stop the project. We are unacquainted with all the legal quirks, but we are betting on the citizens to win. The tide is running their way.

#### THIS POST-NUNN SUMMER.

May bowed out and June stepped daintily in with her arms full of hyacinths when Roscoe Nunn bade official good-by to the tides and the stars and the ship of antiquity. sidereal blood pressures and jumpy celestial pulses that contrive our brand of weather. For almost half a wish that the Board of the Art Museum would spend century, the man had faithfully conned the omens and less on Egyptian cats and dried Buddhist heads and aspects and issued his predictions. He came to St. Louis in 1929. That was the year that undertook to show us it can happen here, and did show us.

Before Nunn's arrival, our weather had its moods and tantrums, but they were simply temperamental outbursts. Here and there a squawk was occasionally heard, but most of us accepted events with stoical die Western paintings, especially of the work of such serenity, being assured by experience that the trifling men as Grant Wood, Thomas Benton, John Steuart discomfort would fold up, that the sky would soon Curry and Joe Jones? be back on the job as a canopy of tender, pensive blue, that the vernal raptures would again enthrall. as always through paths of beauteous plenty, that au- a non-typical Joe Jones. tumn's gold and scarlet candles would gloriously light

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a cosmic Torquemada. We thought '34 was a terror, and it was. But burning, blistering '36 made us look back fondly to that other year as a languorous, lovely memory, as "a green isle in the sea, love, a foun-

Well, as we were saying, Nunn's nine ended forever on that June morning two months ago, and the subsequent doings of the weather have been admirable enough to inspire sonnets and serenades and vows of undying devotion. Let us here disclaim any intention of charging Roscoe Nunn with personal responsibility for the climatic occurrences since Mr. Hoover's '29. He doubtless did the best he could, but "his best was like the worst," just as in Kipling's "East of Suez." August, of course, remains to be negotiated, but as of this date, the present summer, this first post-Nunn summer, has been a peach orchard in Elysian bloom.

#### THE LEGISLATIVE NOMINATIONS.

It was the same old story in the primary contests for St. Louis nominations for the Missouri Legislature. Popular interest centered in the leading races-in the Democratic battle over the nomination for the State Supreme Court judgeship and for Clerk of the St. Louis Circuit Court. A raft of candidates sought the Democratic legislative nominations and about them the voters knew little or nothing. In many instances, the names were simply names.

Under such circumstances, candidacies are determined literally by reaching into the grab-bag. That is bad enough, but what makes it worse is the fact that the politicians, aware of the popular apathy with respect to these races, usually are able to push their candidates to favored places in the sack so they will be lifted out by the unseeing hand of the

St. Louis has 19 seats in the Missouri House o Representatives. All these posts were held by Democrats in the last session. Sixteen of the 19 sought renomination and only three were defeated. This means that a delegation which joined in whitewashing O'Malley's rotten insurance deal by voting for a sham investigation by the Insurance Committee instead of a real investigation by a special committee; which voted for the county treasurer patronage grab: which opposed long-overdue criminal code reforma delegation, in short, which has done the bidding of self-serving legislative bosses-will be submitted by the Democrats in November for re-election.

Among the individuals renominated are "Jelly Roll" Hogan, once a feudist against the Egan gang. and Maurice Schechter, who caused wholesale delays in the registration fraud trials by obtaining continuances for his defendant clients on the grounds that his legislative duties would not permit him to look out for their interests properly.

The Democrats did not originate this system. It was working well under Republican auspices when the Democrats came into power. The basic fault lies with the size of the Legislature, the multiplicity

Sooner or later Missouri is going to have to make up its mind to do something about this situation. Here is the body which makes the laws directly affecting the people of Missouri and yet selection for it largely goes by default. Nebraska, with its onehouse assembly, has at least freed itself from that.

#### REOPEN THE JAMES SEWARD AFFAIR!

The conviction of James Seward on a charge of murder 17 years ago was "a miscarriage of justice," Speaker Christy of the Missouri House wrote in a letter published yesterday. Former Senator McCawley likewise is convinced of the man's innocence, and other responsible citizens take the same view. Today we present an article by Albert S. Ennis, an attorney who entered the case after Seward's conviction which casts more light on the bizarre complications of the affair. Though lengthy, the article but sketches the highlights of an amazing record of contradictions

In view of the grave doubts as to Seward's guilt raised by evidence ascertained only after his convic tion, and particularly of the fact that three alleged accomplices were freed after offering the defense that Seward did not commit the murder, it is high time that the Parole Board reopened the strange affair. Indeed, the board at one time recommended parole, but no action was taken. Seward, now 57, has made a fine record in prison, as he did during his years of residence in St. Louis. Even if the killing cannot be definitely pinned on another at this late date, Seward surely has earned a parole.

If the Parole Board fails to take action in this case, we trust Gov. Stark will investigate the weird affair and, on verifying what the record shows, give James Seward his liberty.

#### THE MUSEUM BUYS A BRONZE CAT.

The City Art Museum has just paid \$14,400 for a brenze cat, cast in Egypt about 500 B. C., and described as "an artistic and mechanical triumph." In 1936, the Museum spent \$30,000 for an old Chi-

nese monument to Buddha, a relic of the Northern Wei dynasty of 1400 years ago. In 1937 a Samarra plate, associated with the ninth

entury, and a Resafa bowl from ancient Syria were purchased for \$7700; an earthenware bowl, decorated with Mesopotamian camels, was bought for \$7000; a fifteenth century Italian altarpiece was bought for \$10,000; a Greek carving, about 2400 years old, representing a male torso, was bought for \$12,000, and a dried lacquer head of a Buddhist saint of the T'ang dynasty was bought for \$1000.

If this is the sort of art objects that St. Louis craves, this city must have an exceedingly fastidious and highly specialized taste for the workman-

Many of us, as frequent public expressions prove more on contemporary American paintings. Our museum cannot hope to cope, so far as anti-

quarian rarities are concerned, with richer and older museums elsewhere; but what would be more appropriate than for a museum in the American Middle West to own a representative collection of Mid-

The museum hasn't a single canvas by Wood or Benton. It recently bought Curry's "The Mississippi" that the mellowing estival paths would idly wander and more recently it got for nothing from the W P A

These men are making history in painting. Their the hills, that winter would be mantled in the ageless work has been growing in demand every year and commanding higher prices. Long ago we should have acquired a large number of their paintings, but it is RICHARD OAKWOOD. | sense. He burned us at the stake. His weather was still not too late to do so.



HE'S NOT OUT YET, GOVERNOR!

#### The Strange Case of James Seward

Missourian is beginning eighteenth year of life term in State prison for murder, though alleged accomplices were freed on evidence that he did not commit the crime; his lawyer tells of contradictory testimony developed in series of trials; State's case thoroughly exploded, writer says, yet St. Louis man remains in penitentiary.

By Albert S. Ennis, Lawyer, of Festus, Mo.

AMES SEWARD is starting on his eighteenth year of a life term in the Missouri Penitentiary because he killed Andrew Deck, while Ernest, Eugene and William Hayes are free men because James Seward did not kill Andrew Deck. If Seward killed Andrew Deck, the three Hayes men, of necessity, under all the evidence, were equally

guilty of the murder. On Feb. 26, 1921, at He Deck, a dry informer and former of a disreputable saloon, was shot to death in front of the home of Gar Donnegan. Local officers had but one clew: the fact that Ford car was seen to come out of the alley in the rear of Donnegan's house ju after the shooting, without headlights and "going like hell."

Suspicion pointed to the Haveses and Elvie Thomas, but no arrests were made until the following June. On or about June 1, Elvie Thomas went to the St. Louis police and said he had been hired on the night Deck was killed to drive Eugene Hayes and another man (Seward) to St. Louis, and that he learned from their conversation that Hayes had hired Seward for \$35 to kill Deck.

Purported voluntary confessions by Seward and Eugene Hayes were taken by Capt. Kirk of the Soulard Station. He had known Seward for years, as Seward lived with his wife and children near the police

Charges of first-degree murder were filed against Seward, Ernest, Eugene and William Hayes, Jess and Otto Thomas and Elvie Thomas. Elvie Thomas later was charged with being an accessory after the fact, and ecame the State's star witness.

Seward was arrested on June 3. His trial, in July, resulted in his being sentenced to Except for testimony of several reputable St. Louis character witnesses and Seward's own testimony (which at the time was not believed) there was no defense. Eugene Hayes was next tried, convicted

and sentenced to hang. Ernest Hayes also was sentenced to hang. William was sentenced to life imprisonment. Otto and Jess Thomas were tried together and, after two or three hung juries, were acquitted.

The three Hayes cases, one at a time, were

reversed by the Supreme Court because of the admission of incompetent testimony and error in refusal to give instruction asked by the defendant. This same incompetent testimony was admitted in the Seward case and the Supreme Court, in its opinion (reand the Supreme Court, in its opinion (reported in 247 S. W., page 152) said the testimony was incompetent, but continued: "The error, however, was entirely cured."

Later, both Elvie Thomas' testimony and the purported confessions were thoroughly discredited, which would leave the State

with no sufficient proof of the guilt of James Seward. Substantial evidence then followed indicating the guilt of Elvie Thom-When I entered the case, I found

hard to believe that a man 40 years old, without any previous criminal record, living in the same neighborhood in South St. Louis for 16 years, within a few blocks of the Soulard Police Station, rearing a family of four children, employed and drawing his pay

could be hired to take a train, travel 40 miles out into the country, to a small town he had never seen and kill a man he had never known for \$35. That just never made I soon discovered from the transcripts

that the testimony of Elvie Thomas was contradictory in the different trials to such an extent as to be wholly unworthy of belief. of police officers as to the purported confessions which I considered important and throwing much doubt as to the confessions being either voluntary or actually made at all by the defendants. Then I discovered what I thought was still

more important: In one of the cases, Elvie Thomas had said Eugene Hayes told him that his (Hayes') .38 Smith & Wesson Special (with which the State "proved" Deck was killed) would shoot through a telephone pole. Deck was a very small man, yet the bullet removed from his body had penetrated no bone, and although fired into the abdomen had not passed entirely through the We later proved conclusively that the bullet removed from Deck's body could not have been fired from the Hayes gun. It certainly materially weakens the State's case and casts grave doubt as to Seward's

guilt to have it established beyond question that all of the State's evidence in half a dozen trials about the .38 Special of Eugene Haves was false, and it certainly materially sions taken by the St. Louis police. Six police officers signed the confessions as

witnesses. Efforts apparently were made use different officers at different trials, but there were so many trials that the same officers were compelled to testify more than once, and the testimony of these officers proved not nearly as convincing after they were cross-examined a time or two as when first given. Capt. Kirk testified in the Seward case

that the confessions were taken by him at about 9:30 a. m.; that Seward and Hayes voluntarily told everything; that "a little boy could have taken those confessions," and that both men signed the confession voluntarily about 11 a. m. the same day.

Marshall testified that for 36 hours continuously he was stationed at Hayes' cell; that he never left it except to take Hayes to Capt. Kirk's office and return him to his cell; that his meals were brought to him and that he did not sleep and was not re-lieved during that 36 hours. Officer Mar-shall also testified on cross-examination that around midnight the second night Hayes was in custody; Capt. Kirk came to the station around 1:30 a. m., and had Hayes brought to his office, where he and Seward signed the confessions some time between 2 and 5 o'clock in the morning.

Capt. Kirk, recalled for further cross-ex-mination, then admitted that it was between these hours when the confessions were The men had claimed extreme third-degre

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Now, who shot Andrew Deck? I don't know absolutely. But here are some more facts that were never presented to the Seward jury, but later developed:

Elvie Thomas and the Hayes men were quite intimate. Elvie was a deputy constable and carried a gun. He testified in the earlier cases that he carried an automatic but that he had never had a .38 gun. I later learned that on or about Feb. 21, 1921, five days before Deck was killed, Elvie exchanged this automatic with one John Skaidis for an old 38 Special. I was never able to get posses sion of this gun and Elvie would never tell what had become of it.

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After testifying in these cases, Elvis Thomas became afflicted with a heart silnent. A few days before he died, he engaged in a religious talk with Arthur J. Perry, a neighbor. Mr. Perry has made an affidavit in which he states:

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Seward has always maintained that he went to Herculaneum to play poker, at the invitation of Eugene Hayes; that he was there persuaded by the Hayeses, after becoming partly intoxicated, to go to Deck's he didn't have any whisky, but would take him to a neighbor; that when they got a short distance from the Deck home an argo-ment ensued; Deck struck at Seward and Seward struck back; Deck drew his 35 pistol and Seward wrenched it from him, but in the scuffle the revolver was discharged; Seward started running and Deck started

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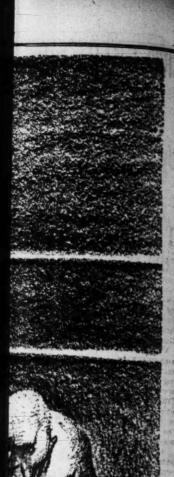
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ILLINOIS EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES

tired from politics 10 years ago.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 4.-

Market street.

Tropical, Day-Blooming Collection Represents 25 Years' Work by Staff.

The Shaw's Garden collection of Rev. William B. Lampe, was wittropical, day-blooming water lilies, nessed by members of the immedinow being displayed in pools near ate families, including Close's skipping consonants and hurrying the main entrance of the Garden phrases. The director, Hanns Kolon Tower Grove avenue, represents the main entrance of the Garden on Tower Grove avenue, represents and Mrs. House's two sons. Close's 25 years of work by the staff in first wife died in 1937, and House, creating the hybrids by pollination and selection.

Beginning in 1913 with the suc cessful production of a light pink named Castalliflora, the development of hybrids still is being carried on under direction of Superinter dent George H. Pring. Since 1913 the number of pollinations made in the search for lilies of new shades and form has reached 390, result ing in the production of about 1200 new blooms, from which the collect tion has been assembled.

Among Hybrid Creations.

Outstanding among the new hybrids created are the yellow St. Louis lily, Gen. Pershing, a pink that produces blooms with a span of 10 inches; the white Mrs. George H. Pring and Henry Shaw, a deep

The system of pollination, as described by Pring, follows closely the natural way in which the flower would fertilize itself under natural ber of the board of directors of the conditions. When the flower first Catholic Women's League. Survivopens the cup-shaped center, with- ing, besides her husband, are a stamens, is filled with nectar. Insects, carrying pollen, are attracted by the nectar and get stuck in it,

the inner row of stamens closing them within a death trap. As the flower ages, seeds are pro-duced, and the flower sinks bethe surface of the water where the seeds ripen. They eventually float to the top, are dissem inated by wind and water currents and again sink to the bottom to

produce new plants. The Garden's Process.

In the process of fertilization folmen and nations ruled their the hybrids, the pollinating is done the Mount." most receptive period of the seed parent. To prevent self pollination the stamens are removed from the bud the day before it opens.

The lily desired to be crossed with

the seed parent is kept closed by artificial means to prevent insects from carrying pollen to it. Pollen is then taken from it, placed in the nectar cup of the seed parent, which is then enclosed in a cheese cloth bag to prevent insect pollina-tion. It is allowed to sink beneath the water, as in the natural process, and when the seeds ripen they are sown in germinating tanks. Un-

a series of summer concerts at 8:30 o'clock this evening on the roof of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. building, Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

The program will include "Seminamide" by Rossini, Kreisler's "Liebesfreud" and Tschaikowsky's "Barcarole."

The hybrids produced at the garden are considered among the best of the day-blooming type. Correspondence at the garden relates "Extraorole." of them growing in many parts of the world, including a recent dis-play of them at Port Elizabeth, South Africa. In England, Pring recently found them listed by the

leading growers.

Also on display at the garden are giant water platter lilies, the leaves of which are four feet in diameter. Missouri, an exception-ally large white night-blooming va-riety has been included in the display. Its flowers remain open until about 9 a. m.

Dr. J. D. Stewart, Surgeon, Dies.

Jennifera Downing, 6-year-old great - great - granddaughter of Charels Dickens, won a role in a movie production, "The Young in Heart," today because she knew how to ride a horse. Her father, Terence Downing in Parity NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Dr. John

# **135TH DIVISION TO OPEN** REUNION HERE TONIGHT

20th Annual Meeting to Last Through Saturday; 3000

The twentieth annual reunion of which was composed of Missouri and Kansas National Guard Mayor Bernard F. Dickmenn will give at Tilles Park, McKnight and Litzinger roads. The reunion will

last through Saturday.

Business sessions will start to morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Municipal Auditorium, at which various guests will make brief speeches. Gov. Stark and Senator Bennett Clark are scheduled to at-tend, along with former Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas. In the afternoon the veterans will attend the Browns-Philadelphia

baseball game at Sportsman's Park which will be preceded by a drum and bugle corps contest. Tomorrow evening they will see the presentation of "Knights of Song" at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. Between acts some American Legion choral clubs will sing. there will be a memorial service at the Soldiers' Memorial on the Municipal Plaza. In the afternoon the veterans will go sightseeing, and in the evening their reunion will close with a celebration at Battery "A," 1221 South Grand boul-WIDOW OF E. GRANT HOUSE

expected to attend. The wartime E. Grant House, was married to strength of the Gilbert F. Close, an executive of the sion was 27,865. strength of the Thirty-fifth Divi-

#### VON ZEDTWITZ TEAM OF FOUR TURNS DEFEAT INTO VICTORY

Co-Favorites in Contract Bridge lasters' Tournament Nose Ahead at Half-way Mark. By the Associated Press.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 4. daughter and two sons, both of Co-favorites with the "Four Aces." whom are Presbyterian ministers twice winners, for the national mas ters team-of-four contract bridge an optician, about five years ago. team trailed by 2540 points at the halfway mark in its initial match last-night. Zedtwitz, T. A. Lightner, Close first became associated secretary when Wilson was president of Princeton University. Close were outbid and outplayed by Joseph Cohan and Ralph Miller of also was wartime confidential clerk to Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Truesdale Clark of Rochester, N. Y., After a wedding trip in the West, Mr. and Mrs. Close will make their home at 7268 Cornell avenue, Unibut the Zedtwitz team, on the re-maining 28 boards, converted the margin of 480. MRS. VINCENT C. SIGILLITO DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

was won by Charles H. Goren. Phildelpia, and B. Jay Becker of New York, with 261.3 match points margin of 3 points over Zedtwitz and Morris Ellis of New York. Forty-six teams participated in the

#### Active in Catholic Charities; Function in the Held at 8:30 A. M. Saturday. Mrs. Vincent C. Sigillito, wife of the president of the Sigillito Tailoring Co., died last night at her home. LITTLE SYMPHONY FEATURES 700 Audubon drive, Clayton, follow **'BARTERED BRIDE' DANCES** Program to Be Given Tomorrow at Active in Catholic charities, Mrs.

three brothers, Vincent, Frank and Joseph Gallo, and two sisters, Mrs. Clayton. Three dances from Sme-tana's "The Bartered Bride" will of Phi Kappa Pi, social, and Sigma be featured.

Funeral services will be held Sat urday at 8:30 a. m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Forsythe bouleward A. Murphy follows: Overture from 'Marriage of Figaro' vard and Asbury avenue, University City, with burial in Calvary Unfinished Symphony, first movem

Three Dances from "The Bartered Bride"—
Smatans JOHN J. SCHWEPPE FUNERAL

Schweppe, deputy in Sheriff James Cello Solo by Carl Steppi. J. Fitzsimmons' office for six years, will be held Saturday morning at the Oscar J. Hoffmeister under taking establishmer., 4016 Chippewa avenue, with burial in SS. Pe

ter and Paul Cemetery. Mr. Schweppe, 41 years old, died yes-Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. terday at Deaconess Hospital of peritonitis, following an appendi-Arrived.

citis operation. He resided at 905 NEW York, Aug. 3-President Polk, world cruise; Queen of Ber Glasgow, Aug. 2-Athenia, Mon Copenhagen, Aug. 3-Gripsholm,

> Havre, Aug. 3-Washington, New Plymouth, Aug. 3-Ile de France

> Antwerp, Aug. 3-Pennland, New Leith, Aug. 3-Rotterdam, New Buenos Aires, Aug. 3-Western World, New York.

Col. W. J. Moxley Succumbs at Son's Home in Wisconsin. By the Associated Press. DELAVAN, Wis., Aug. 4.—Col. Sailed. William J. Moxley, former Congressman from Illinois, died today New York, Aug. 3—Aquitania, Southampton; California, Glasgow; Normandie, Havre; President Hardat the summer home of his son ing, Hamburg; Talamanca, Cartagena; Stavangerfjord, Oslo; Ne-Moxley was appointed to serve the last year of the unexpired team in the House of Representatives of rissa, Trinidad. William Lorimer, who was elected

Hamburg, Aug. 3 — President Rooseveit, New York. Gothenburg, Aug. 2—Kungsholm, New York. Manila, Aug. 1—Empress of Asia Danzig, Aug. 2-Franconia, Zop-

Hongkong, Aug. 1 — President Pierce, San Francisco. Copenhagen, Aug. 3—Reliance Hamburg. St. Pierre, Aug. 3—Fort Town-shend, New York.

Bermuda, Aug. 3—Monarch of Bermuda, New York.

Havre, Aug. 3-Champlain, Nev

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

In a setting of white summer flowers and greenery, Miss Kathrine Keene Laurie will become the bride of Dr. Earle Roscoe Davis, Wichita, Kan., this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Church of the Ascension. The bride is the daughter of Joseph Scott Laurie, 6338 Waterman avenue. The Rev. Darby Betts, assistant rector, will officiate. Several hundred guests have been invited.

Ferns have been massed high

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938

Ferns have been massed high about the choir stalls and at either side of the altar to provide a back-ground for tall candelabra filled with lighted white tapers. Baskets of white larkspur, lilies and white snapdragon will mark the entrance to the chancel and more white

large vases on the altar.

The bride will be attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Scott Laurie III, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Albert Bridell, Mrs., Walter Downie, Swissvale, Pa., sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Walter Hoppe, Rochester, N. Y., as brides-maids.

French lace appliqued on white French lace appliqued on white marquisette over white satin, has been used in the bridal gown. The bodice, with 'square neckline and high puffed sleeves, is almost entirely covered with the lace which also trims the hemline of the skirt and the long flared train. The tulle veil will fall from a coronet of rose point lace and will be se cured at the back of the hair by s wreath of orange blossoms. oride will carry a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor and the

bridesmaids will wear gowns of rose coral marquisette over matching taffeta. The close-fitted bodices and short puffed sleeves are Registration headquarters have block tucked and full skirts sweep been set up at the Municipal Auditorium. About 3000 veterans are mal waistlines are defined by narblock tucked and full skirts sweep row brown velvet belts. The young women will wear large hats of brown hair braid banded with scarfs of brown and rose coral chiffon that fall to the floor. The matron of honor will carry deep peach gladioli, and the bridesmaids will arry clusters of the same flowers in lighter tones. Mr. Laurie will give his daughter in marriage.

Bentley Barnabas, Wichita, will

best man. Joseph Scott Laurie III, William Milton and T. Leeford After the ceremony, an informal ecception for the bridal party and

the families will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie. White larkspur, white asters and white snapdragon will decorate the rooms and the reception table. Mrs. Laurie will be gowned in French blue chiffon trimmed with matching lace and will wear gardenias. Ohio and Murray Deeleeuw and Dr. Davis and his bride will take a motor trip in Canada, after which

Among those from out of town here for the wedding are: the Rev and Mrs. D. Milton Davis, Dubois Pa., parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCarrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaeffer Chicago; Mrs. E. W. Cosgrove, Mus-kogee, Ok.; Mrs. Virgil W. Keene, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Harriet Laurie and Mrs. William Laurie,

Miss Laurie, a graduate of Hos-mer Hall, attended Wellesley College and is a graduate of Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Dr. Davis received his A. B. and ber of the board of directors of the Catholic Women's League. Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph D. Cieri, three brothers, Vincent, Frank and Joseph Gallo, and two sisters. We catholic Women's League Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph D. Cieri, three brothers, Vincent, Frank and Joseph Gallo, and two sisters. We catholic Women's League Surviving the Little Symphony Society will be held to morrow night at Shaw Park in Clearly and two sisters. We catholic Women's League Surviving the Little Symphony Society will be held to the University of Wichita, and previously was an instructor at Months, Mrs. John M. Janes, Source University of Illinois, and his Ph. D. at Princeton University. He is head of the English department at the University of Wichita, and previously was an instructor at Months. Tau Delta, honorary fraternities,
The complete program to be His clubs include Wichita Club and played under the direction of Ed- the Crestview Country Club at Wi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place, who have been at their summer home at Northeast Harbor, Me., from New York today on the Nor mandie to spend the late summer in Europe.

Mrs. Ir A. Stevens, Clayton and Conway roads, who, with her family, is spending the summer in Bolton Landing on Lake George, N. Y., flew to Colorado Springs last week to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed Jr., who recently took pos-session of a home there. Mr. and Mrs. Weed are the parents of a son, their first child, born a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius T. Bartlett II, 7557 Buckingham drive, are motoring in the East. They will visit cousins of Mrs. Bartlett on Long Island, and later Mr. Bartlett's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett Jr., who

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are occupying the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moulton of Brentmoor at Brookfield, Mass. Before returning Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kingsland Crowe at their home in Norwalk, Conn. Mrs. Crowe was Miss Irene Pettus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pettus of St. Louis and a cousin of Mrs. Bartlett Jr.

their way east for their annual and friends at one of the beaches summer motor trip, with Watch Hill, R. I., as their final destina tion. They went by way of Louis-ville, to Richmond and Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, and will be in New York for a few days to see Mrs. William Samuel Scott. formerly of St. Louis. In Watch Hill they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duer McLanahan, Mrs. Burnet's nephew and niece, at their

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lovick Pearce Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., will ar-rive Aug. 21 to spend about 10 leave tomorrow to spend the rest days with Mrs. Pearce's parents, of August at the Edgewater Beach Dr. and Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, 6350 Hotel in Chicago. Their daughter, spend some time in Asheville, N. C. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cu-Dr. and Mrs. Woolsey will move Aug. 15 to 709 South Skinker boul-evard. Before her marriage Mrs. Pearce was Miss Anne Woolsey of Vard, left yesterday for Douglas, rest of the summer with friends.

Mrs. John B. Furstenburg and her three children will depart today for their home in Denver, after her mother, Mrs. John M. Janes,

Seameth Greeley Carpenter, 6258 Alexander drive, has chosen Friday, Sept. 2, as the date for her marriage to Franklin McKee Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Gates of Montclair, N. J. The church ceremony will take place at North Haven, Me., where both families have sureer homes. Miss. Miss June of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter, 12 ortland place, and her mother ned her there later. Her fiance and his parents have been at their summer home since his graduation in June from Yale. Further details of the wedding have not been Guests at the ceremony will in-

clude Miss Carpenter's aunt, Miss Marion Perry, and her uncle, Charles G. Perry, who will motor East about a week before the wed-ding, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., and their family.

A group of St. Louisans who have been traveling abroad this summer with Mrs. Eugenia Carr Nichols, 5674 Cabanne avenue, will sail from France Wednesday on the Rotterdam, arriving in New New York. MISS VIRGINIA WILSON

COOK,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs.

and the French and Italian Rivi
Church, praised the production,

Church, praised the production, Edward Tiffin Cook of Wil- eras. They will arrive in Paris to-

Arthur Peters of St. Louis has been announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Peters trice Clark, daughters of Mr. and was sent from Decatur, Ill., by trice Clark, daughters of Mr. and was sent from Decatur, Ill., by Mrs. John O'Fallon Clark; Miss Bishop Holt, who was driving to Nancy Bliss Morfit, daughter of Canada Dr. and Mrs. John Campbell Mor-Clare Curran, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran Jr.; Miss Nadine Beardslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Beardslee; Miss Betty Griesedieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck, and Mrs. Alex W. Hartman.

Mrs. Repps Bedford Goodson, 5132 Westminster place, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, will leave today Mr. and Mrs. William Porter Bur-net, 5670 Clemens avenue, are on 1. They will visit Lake Arrowhead near Los Angeles.

Mrs. Eugene W. Christy, 5507 Waterman avenue, with her sons, William and Jack, and her daughter, Mary Jane, have motored Douglas, Mich., to take possession of a cottage they have leased. Mr. Christy will join his family for the last two weeks of August. Mrs. Christy's sister, Mrs. Joseph Darst, is their guest at present.

Judge and Mrs. Charles B. Wil-Waterman avenue. After their Miss Catherine, is in Virginia Miss Betty and Miss Mary Kathervisit here Mr. and Mrs. Pearce will Beach, Va., for a month.

Children's Extravaganza to Be Presented at Forest Park.

Nursery rhyme characters will next week in the presentation of A. Baldwin Sloane's "The Ginger-bread Man," which will feature Joe Dorris, dancing comedian of New York. It will be the first presen-tation of this children's evtravaganza in Forest Park.

Besides Dorris, the cast will

clude Mary Hopple, a favorite of lissa Mason, the dancing come-dienne of "White Horse Inn"; Joseph Macauley and others. About 50 St. Louis school children will participate in dancing and singing numbers, while among the specialties will be the dancing team of Vernon and Draper in their first appearance with the Municipal Opera.

which is being given its profes morrow. sional world premiere, in a tele-Members of the party include: gram sent yesterday to M. E. Hold

#### fit; Miss Peggy, Miss Dial and Miss SOLOMON W. DE JONGE DIES Dean of American Colony in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Solo Jonge, 94 years old, dean of the American colony in Paris, died Tuesday midnight, it was an nounced last night.

A Wall Street operator during the days of Jay Gould, De Jonge in 1899. He was one of the earliest mbers of the American Chambe of Commerce in Paris, and one of brary here. He is survived by his of Louisville, Ky.

Insurance Adjuster Dies.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 4. J. W. Nabb, insurance adjuster for Central States Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, died suddenly of a heart attack at a hotel here last night. Papers found on him indicated he was from Oregon and was working out of Chicago,

Mich., where she is the guest of ine Curotto at the cottage of their

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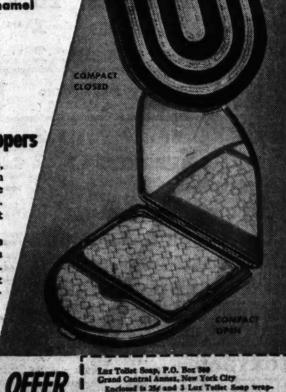
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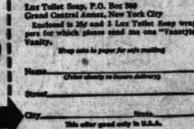
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Temperature 425 degrees; baking time 25 to 35 minutes.

Apple and Banana Salad.

Roll some sliced bananas in lemon juice and sugar. To this add an equal amount of finely sliced eating apples. Prepare skin of the bananas by removing one-third section. Mix the apples and bananas together with a French dressing.

Fill the shells and dot with mayonnaise dressing. Serve with toasted crackers.

One cup brown sugar.

Two teaspoons vanilla.
One cup pastry flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup candled fruits.
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One-half cup butter. One cup sugar.
One egg well beaten.
One-quarter teaspon sait.
Two squares chocolate.
Two and one-third cups flow Two teaspoons baking powder. One-quarter cup milk. One cup confectioner's sugar. BREAKFAST. One-quarter teaspoon peppermi

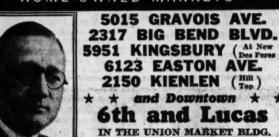
Cream to moisten. Cream butter Cream to moisten. Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Add beaten egg and salt. Melt chocolate over hot water and add to first mixture. Sift flour and baking powder together and add alternately with the milk. Mix and chill. Roll thin and cut with small, round cookie cutter. Bake in a 325-degrees oven. For frosting, sift sugar, add extract and cream to moisten. Put frosting between each two cookies.



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One-half cup cold water.
Two cups boiling water.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One teaspoon salt.
One cup shredded cabbage.
One cup cooked peas.
Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water.
Add vinegar, lemon juice and salt. When mixture begins to stiffen fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into

Week for Next Menus

MONDAY.

DREAKFAST.

BREAKFAST.

Chilled pears
Hot cereal
Scrambled eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Cocoa Milk

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es and cream Ready cereal
Poached eggs
Foast Jam
Coffee Cocoa

BREAKFAST.

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Chilled grapes
Ready cereal
Crisp bacon
Fruit muffins
Coffee Cocoa Milk

\*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Peach Upside Down Cake.

One-fourth cup softened butter o

One square unsweetened choco-ate, melted.

Three tablespoons butter.

One-half cup sugar.

Two cups sliced canned peaches, or four or five slic d fresh peaches. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and

sift together three times. Add but-ter. Combine egg, milk and vanil-

la; add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened. Add

chocolate and blend; then beat vig-

Melt three tablespoons butter in 8x8x2-inch pan over low flame; add sugar and cook and stir until thor-

oughly mixed. On this arrang slices of peaches in rows. Tur

batter over contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 50

minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Turn upside down on dish with peaches on top. Garnish with

whipped cream, if desired. Serve Sliced Chipped Beef Baskets. Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons minced parsley.

Pepper.
Melt butter, add sliced chipped
Melt butter, add sliced chipped

until edges curl. Add flour and parsley. When well mixed, add milk and stir until thick. Season to

taste. Serve in bread baskets arranged on a platter around a mound of hot spiced carrots. Serves

Bread Baskets

Cut bread in slices two inches thick. Remove crusts, making uniform squares. Hollow out each square to form a box. Brush with melted butter and toast in hot oven

Two tablespoons chopped parsley.
Two tablespoons minced onion.

One green pepper, minced. One and a half teaspoons salt.

Dash of pepper. Combine all ingredients thorough

ly and pack into large muffin pans Bake in a moderate oven (350 de

grees) 30 to 45 minutes. Turn out

Peanut Drop Cookies. Two cups brown sugar.
One cup lard or other shortenin.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Two eggs. One teaspoon vanilla.

Two cups flour. One-half teaspoon soda.

One teaspoon baking powder. One cup corn flakes.

Two cups rolled oats.
One and a half cups peanuts with

Cream sugar and lard and salt

Cream sugar and lard and salt.
Add eggs and flavoring and beat
until creamy. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and add to first mixture. Add remaining ingredients
and drop by spoonfuls on cookie
sheet and bake in a moderate oven
(400 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes.

Corned Beef Salad.

Three-quarters round cooked

One and one-half tablespoons ge

Three-quarters pound corned beef.

One-half cup cold water.

on a chop plate and garnish with

until brown. Little Meat Molds.

One cup milk or stock.

Two pounds ground unco

beef and cook, stirring occas

One cup sifted cake flour. One teaspoon baking powder.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One egg, well beaten.

Six tablespoons milk. One-half teaspoon vanilla.

other shortening.

orously one minute.

Two cups milk.

Hot biscuits Honey Coffee Cocos Milk

SATURDAY.

DINNER

DINNER. Hot bouillon
Corned beef salad
Potato chips
Corn bread

One cup corn meal. One cup pastry flour (sifted before measuring).

sliced hard-cooked eggs have been arranged. Chill. Serve on lettuce bordered platter, with mayonnaise Corn Bread.

One-quarter cup sugar. Five teaspoons baking powder.

The flavor elmost always brings them back for second helpings. All grocers sell Rice Krispies-wholese and easy to digost. Ready to serve. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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It is the time when too many setween-meal classes of lemonade of 4 o'clock milkshakes may play trange tricks with the family's innertime appetite. But not if innertime appetite. But not it is craving for cooling drinks is add to supplement, rather than terfere with, the family's mealme fare. Hot weather drinks may present real food value as well the supplement.

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From the standpoint of food value, likshakes, and their close relatives, the milk eggnogs, take first lace among summer drinks.

High Protein Value.

Milk, the foundation of all these rinks, contributes more essentials the diet than any other single and. Dietitians recommend milk

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Young folks enjoy making milk takes at home, if given encourage ent, and with a little practice car do as well as the boy behind the drug store counter. The family's refreshment money goes farther—and there is the fun of mixing besides. Mother also has a better chance to time the "shake" parties, so that these sweet, satisfying drinks will not seriously interfere with the family's interest in other important foods.

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If the young folks—or their parents—go in for making their own

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Milk and Fruit Juices Make Summer Drinks

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Always add a bit of salt, as this is necessary to make a perfectly flavored milkshake, or any other summer drink. But flavor is not the only reason for adding salt. The ody loses large quantities of salt a perspiration during sweltering reather, and this loss should be made good.

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Men doing hard manual labor al-ways realize the need of drinking more water to make up for this loss of liquid; but it was not until about two years ago that doctors became aware that extra salt should

many flavors in one glass.

Ice Cream for "Float." A "float" or milkshake topped



3 pounds and every solitary ounce is always the same uniform high quality. It's wise economy when buying malt to always ask for good old White

ALWAYS THE SAME, YES ALWAYS

with a dipper of ice gream, makes an ideal dessert for a children's party, or a luncheon or dinner ending in hot weather. It is food value, refreshment, and dessert all in one glass. Always popular, especially with children, is the banana-milkshake, made by crushing a very ripe banana to a pulp, and shaking to a smooth blend with cold milk.

The flavor of eggnog is often pleasing to those who do not care for milk. To prepare, add the other ingredients to the beaten egg, seasonings, and flavorings first, and beat thoroughly after each step. Beaten eggs may also be used in lemonade, or other fruitades for additional nourishment.

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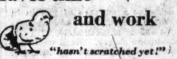




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values." Thank you, Club Committee. - Now we want you to check this week's values listed below. We urge you to spend less for your foods, so we say, "Come to A&P" anytime of

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# **ASPIC DISHES REVIVE** FAILING APPETITES

Eye Appeal and Food Value of Molded Dishes Usually Turns Trick.

For warm weather appetites given to sinking spells, the best possible prescription is a touch of frivolity added to the repertoire of main dishes. The trouble is not serious. A finical appetite is only a tired will to eat and a dish designed for the weather quickly revives it. These are some of the ways you identify such a dish:

It will have real substance but

It will have real substance but no great weight. It will produce energy and placate all hunger pangs, yet not generate too much heat and wilt the spirit. It will be full of tantalizing flavor and dressed up to beat the band. It will have more "eye appeal" than it has any right to and at times it may be a nearly complete meal all by

A clear, sparkling gelatin base binding meat, fish or fowl with other tasty and colorful morsels relieves food of its deadly earnestness and makes possible many unusual and satisfying warm weather dishes.

and satisfying warm weather dishes.
Things in aspic are things with
that charming, lighter touch and
delightfully suited to the weather.

Jellied Ham Loaf.
Soak three-fourths tablespoon gelatin in one-fourth cup cold meat
stock, then dissolve it in one-fourth
cup boiling stock. Then add onehalf cup cold stock, season with half cup cold stock, season with salt, paprika, one-half teaspoon sugar and one and one-half table-spoons lemon juice.

When about to set add one cup

cooked diced ham, one-half cup chopped celery, two chopped hard-cooked eggs, one-fourth cup finely chopped green pepper and about two tablespoons minced onion. Mix well. Fill into ring mold and chill until firm. Serve garnished with watercress and cucumber pickles. Ring may be filled with cottage

Chicken Pate in Aspic. Blend one-half cup liver sausage with two cups finely minced chicken and one cup whipped cream. A small tin of sliced truffle may be added if desired. Season and mix

Dissolve a package of gelatin in a little water, then add to two cups bolling chicken stock with one tablespoon sherry. Blend well with chicken mixture and fill in mold.

Smoked Tongue in Aspic. Cover a beef tongue with water

and add one chopped onion, a few stalks chopped celery with the leaves, a teaspoon pepper corns, and three bay leaves. Simmer until tender, Skin and cool.

Soak three and one-half table-spoons gelatin in one-half cup cold tongue tock, then add one and a half cups boiling tongue stock, juice of a lemon, a little sugar, add a teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Chill aspic and when about to set add one-half cup chopped pickles and one cup chopped celery.

Moisten mold and pour small amount of aspic in bottom and decorate with sliced egg, pickle and pimento wedges. Place tongue in mold and pour remaining aspic over it. Chill. Unmold and serve with mayonnaise.

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Dissolve an envelope of gelatin in a little cream, then put over low flame to dissolve. Blend one cup cavlar with one cup well seasoned mayonnaise and one cup whipped

cream. Stir in gelatin and put in ring mold to chill and set.

When set unmold on bed of shredded lettuce and fill with salmon, shrimp or crabmeat marinat-ed in sharp French dressing. (The

Jellied Tomato Salr One can tomato juice (14 ounces). One and one-third tablespoons of gelatin (softened in one-fourth cup

old water). One can (one pound) salmon.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Pinch white pepper.
Three-fourths cup salad dressing

or mayonnaise.

Sprinkle the one and one-third tablespoons (four teaspoons) of gela-tine on the cold water and let stand for five minutes. Heat the tomato juice and when hot pour over the softened gelatine and stir-until dissolved. Cool.

Remove all bones and dark skin from the salmon and flake; then add lemon juice, salt and pepper. When tomato juice and gelatine begin to thicken, fold in the flakes, easoned salmon and salad dressing Pour into a mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Place in



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Oven-Baked Beans 57 AS SUMMER DESSERT

dings of all kinds share ho as summer desserts. Here with raisins and bananas:
Raisin Banana Pudding.
hree-fourths cup raisins. One cup heavy cream.
One cup milk.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.

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FRUIT-VEGETAB Cobbler Potato\_\_ 10 lbs. : ceberg Lettuce, large head Fresh Calif. Peas, 2 lbs. ? Calif. Bartlett Pears, 3 lbs. 2 Seedless Grapes\_\_\_\_ lb.

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Oven-Baked Beans (57)

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Three-fourths cup raisins, One cup heavy cream. One-half cup sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla.

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One cup sliced bananas. Boil raisins five minutes in ficient water to cover; drain and cool. Combine cream, milk, sugar and salt in top of double boiler and scald. Remove from fire, add vanilla and gelatin moistened in two tablespoons cold milk, and stir until dissolved. Beat egg yolks; add hot milk slowly stirring briskly to prevent eggs from curdling; cool. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into cooled milk mixture. Place in icebox or refrigerator until thick. Fold in raisins and bananas and chill until set. Stir once after gelatin has set. Serve in glasses.

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to the gelatin.
Fruit Juice Strawberry Icebex
Cake.

One and one-half cups fruit

One-half cup granulated sugar,

Two tablespoons granulated

Four tablespoons cold water.
One cup whipping cream.
One and one-half cups crushed

strawberries.
One-fourth teaspoon lemon ex-

Two and one-half dozen lady

fingers, or thin slices sponge cake.
Combine fruit juice, one-half

cup sugar and calt and heat to boiling. Moisten gelatin in cold

water, add to hot nectar and stir to dissolve. Chill until con-

gealed, but not firm. Whip un-til light and frothy. Whip cream stiff and beat into whipped gelatin. Combine straw-berries, one-half cup sugar and

flavoring, stir to blend. Add to gelatin and cream mixture and

mix. Line a pan or mold (about 10%x5%x3 inches) with halved

lady fingers or sponge cake. Pour in half the cream mixture.

Cover with lady fingers, anoth er layer of cream and top with

lady fingers. Chill until very firm. Unmold and slice to serve. Use apricot, peach, hectarine, pear, plum or peach juice. Serves six to eight.

ORANGE MINT COCKTAIL

Fresh mint.

the glass. Serves six.

Six small, slightly sour oranges.

Three tablespoons lemon or pine-

apple juice. Two tablespoons granulated sugar.

Separate oranges into sections and remove their skin with a pair

# REFRESHING FORM

Made With Gelatin Base Tend-

Now that we know hot weather is inevitable, thoughts turn to ways and means of keeping cool with

Sherbet is one of the refreshers for hot weather, . As a dinner dessert, as a casual, mid-afternoon or evening refreshment, sherbet does its job of cooling without leaving a feeling of over-indulgence. While sherbets made in the electric re-frigerator have a tendency to develop sharp little ice cystals, this tendency has been circumvented by using a gelatin base. The "Freeze," as it is called, follows sherbet directions and is a tasty and refreshing close relative of this frozen dessert.

Raspberry Freeze. Three-fourths cup sugar. One cup water. One package raspberry-flavored

Two cups water.

Combine sugar and one cup water and boil two minutes. Remove from fire and dissolve gelatin in hot syrup. Add two cups water, raspberries and lemon juice. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for cold-est freezing temperature. When partially frozen, turn into cold bowl and beat with rotary egg beater uhtil blended and fluffy. Return to tray and continue freezing, stir-ring every 30 minutes until mix-ture holds its shape; then freeze until firm. Freezing time: five to six hours. Makes about one and

one-half quarts.

Note: Two cups milk may be substituted for two cups water in above recipe. Add milk after partially frozen mixture has been beaten until fluffy and thick; then continue beating until blended. Re-turn to tray and continue freezing as directed in recipe.

Pineapple Freeze. Three-quarters cup sugar. One package strawberry-flavored Two cups water.

One cup canned pineapple juice One tablespoon lemon juice. Combine sugar and one cup waer and boil two minutes. Rem from fire and dissolve gelatin in hot syrup. Add two cups water and fruit juices. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for coldest freezing temperature. When partially froze turn into cold bowl and beat with rotary egg beater until blended and fluffy. Return to tray and continue freezing, stirring every 30 minutes until mixture holds its shape; then freeze until firm. Freezing time, five to six hours. Makes

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as directed in recipe.

Orange Freeze. Three-quarters cup sugar. One cup water. One package orange-flavored gel-

atin.
One cup orange juice.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Two cups milk.
Combine sugar and water and
boil two minutes. Remove from
fire and dissolve gelatin in hot
syrup. Add fruit juices. Turn into
freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for coldest
freezing temperature. When partially frozen, turn into cold bowl
and beat with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick. Add milk and
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Grape Freeze. Three-quarters cup sugar. One cup water.
One package lemon-flavored gel-Two cups water.

One cup grape juice.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Combine sugar and one cup water and boil two minutes. Remove from fire and dissolve gelatin in hot syrup. Add two cups water and fruit juices. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, set-ting control for coldest freezing temperature. When partially frozen,

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Cheese Canape.

Spread thin slices of dried beef with this snappy cheese filling: Blend one package cream cheese with one and one-half teaspoonfuls horse radish. Form into rolls

An ice cream cake of this kind the answer to the "different des-ert." White cake, ice cream and fruit sauce is the combination WITH FRUIT JUICES FOR

that makes it.

Berry Sundae Cake.
One-half cup shortening.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half teaspoon

A DIFFERENT DESSERT.

ICE CREAM CAKE MAKES

One-half teaspoons value.

One and one-half teaspoons value.

One cup sugar,

One cup sugar,

Two and one-fourth cups sifted

Combine shortening, sait and value in the combine shortening in the

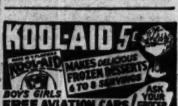
after each addition until smooth.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold carefully into the mixture until they are well blended.

Pour batter into shallow pan, 14x 9x2 inches, greased with shortening. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes.

When cake is cold, cut in squares and top with vanilla ice cream. Pour raspberry sauce, made with crushed raspberries and confectioners' sugar, over top. Serves eight.

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Uses of Brisket.

pieces for stew, or ground for meat loaf or patties. It is a good cut for cooking with vegetables. Select brisket when you want a piece of meat to cook with cabbage or with beans. And there are other good

Brisket of Beef With Beans. Three or four pound brisket of

One pound navy beans.
One-half teaspoon mustard.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One-half cup maple syrup.
Salt and pepper.
Soak the beans in water over

night. Drain, and put in heavy kettie. Add the mustard, brown sugar, maple syrup, salt and pepper. Then put the piece of beef brisket on top. Cover with water. Cover the kettle and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until the meat is tender

Brisket With Onion Sauce. Three pounds of beef brisket. Soup greens. Cloves.

One egg. Crumbs. One-half cup onions. Two tablespoons fat.
Two tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups stock.
One tablespoon minced parsley.

Place brisket in a deep kettle with boiling water or part of stock. Season with salt. Add a bunch of soup greens, two or three cloves and peppercorns. Simmer until the meat is tender. Remove the meat to a shallow baking dish. Beat an egg and spread it over the meat, sprinkle with crumbs and brown in

Chop onions and brown them in the fat. Make a sauce of the fat, They must be laundered as quickly flour and stock. Add onions and

Salt and pepper. Cover beef brisket with hot water and let cook at a simmering temperature until tender, one and a half to two hours. Season with salt and pepper and serve with horse-radish sauce. To make sauce, combine melted butter and flour. Combine melted butter and flour. bine meted butter and flour. Com-bine meat stock and milk and add to the flour mixture gradually, stir-ring well. Place over hot water and cook for 10 minutes or until thickened. Add horseradish and serve with beef brisket.

One-half cup milk, scalded.
One cup hot meat stock.
Three tablespoons prelorseradish.

#### STUFFED ONIONS

Six medium to large onions.
One-half cup chopped green beans and cooked rice, mixed.
One-half cup soft bread crumbs.

Pepper. One-half teaspoon salt. Dry bread crumbs.
One tablespoon butter, melted. Remove slice from top of each nion and parboil until almost ten-

der. Drain and remove centers. der. Drain and remove centers, leaving cup shapes. Chop onion that was scooped out and combine it with rice and chopped cooked string beans, and soft crumbs. Add seasoning and refill onion cups. Place in baking dish; then combine dry crumbs with melted butter and strinkle over filled output. ter and sprinkle over filled onion son, Hugh Wilson Jr., who arrived cups. Add the milk, a little over with him, but he also would make each onion, and bake in hot oven informal observations and confer (400 degrees) until heated through and brown on top.

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Hugh R. Wilson, Ambassador to Germany, to Watch Sudeten Developments Close at Hand.

By the Associated Press.
PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 4.
Hugh R. Wilson, United States Ambassador to Germany, arrived by air today from Warsaw "to get a closer view" of developments in the Sudeten German minority problem since the arrival of Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator and adviser.

The semiofficial newspaper Prager Presse hailed Wilson's visit as a manifestation of the United States' interest in the fate of Czechnied he was on an official mission. He said he would not talk with

was to take a vacation with his informal observations and confer with Wilbur J. Carr, United States Minister to Czechoslovakia.

Runciman Sees Benes Lord Runciman devoted Praha to official calls on Benes and Premier Milan Hodza. Later he returned to his suite to prepar for a visit by Konrad Henlein, lead-

He said his purpose was "just to get acquainted."

The Wilsons arrived in a United States Government plane piloted by Maj. Arthur Vanaman, assistant military attache for air in the Ber

In a brief address to 200 news paper men, Runciman last night indicated his friendly private attempt to prevent an explosion in Czecho-slovakia—an effort which had the unofficial sympathy of the British Government—would not be a hurry-

up job of statesmanship.
"Much can be said in these circumstances for the exercise of pa-tience as well as insight," he declared in the address, made shortly after his arrival from London.

This patience, he continued, would be exercised in gaining the mutual consent of the Praha Gov ernment and the autonomy-demand ing Sudeten Germans in every ster

experience in various phases of po-litical life in my own country," he

Asserting he was here because

he was given an explicit under-standing by both the Praha Gov-ernment and the Sudeten Germans that he was welcome, Lord Runciman added:
"I want to make it clear at the

outset that I didn't ask for this Sudeten Germans and Govern-

ment representatives apparently concluded that under the circumstances there was no urgent need

to hurry.

Premier Meets Two Leaders.

Hodza met Ernst Kundt and Gustaf Rosche, Parliament members empowered by Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein to negotiate. Little came of the meeting, the negotiacame of the meeting, the negotia-tors agreeing that with the arrival of Lord Runciman the situation entered a new phase, which must be given an opportunity to develop. Hodza eased Sudeten worries on one point by explaining in a letter that the Government's proposals on concessions to national minorities on language and administrative re-

form were not the Government last word.

These proposals, Hodza said, did not necessarily represent the maximum in concessions to the Sudetens, but were to be regarded as

a basis for discussion.

The Czechoslovak Government ex pressed regrets today two of its planes had flown over German ter-ritory and said the flyers who did it would be punished.

The official explanation for the

incident yesterday, against which Germany had protested sharply, was that the flyers had lost their bearings during exercises.

Woman Found Dead in Home. Miss Florence O. Brackett, 27 years old, was found dead today in her one-room apartment at 1729 Lawrence avenue. Miss Brackett was employed as a wrapper at a downtown department store. She had complained to friends of feel-ing ill last week. An inquest will

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BRUDER, WILLIAM—5006 Plover, Wel., Aug. 3, 1938, beloved husband of Katis Bruder (nee Wren), dear father of Mrs. Margaret Meilert, Mrs. Helen Schaller, Lester, Wilbur, Robert and Herbert Bruder, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Aug. 6, 2:30 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home. North Kingshighway and Lexington, to Calvard Cemetery.

GALLEANO, SANTINA M.—6617 Bartinet av., entered into rest Tues., Aug. 2, 1938. 5:30 a. m., beloved wife of the into Dominick Galieano, dear mother of John, Louis and Anthony Galleano, Mrs. Leonard Laster, Mrs. Raymond Dowling and Mrs. John Cafferata, and our grandmother, aunt ammother: haw. mother-in-law.
Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Front Language of the Lawrence Mullen Front Language of the Lawrence Mullen Fri. And Description of the Lawrence Language of the Language of the Lawrence Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please coph. GRAHAM, DARRELL F.—1008 Victor farmers, Aug. 2, 1938, beloved son of John O. and Ella Graham (nee Schmidt), state brother of Elenora and the late Jack as Walter Graham, our dear grander nephew and cousin, in his 20th year. Remains at Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mermec st., until 11 a. m. Fri. Aug. 5 Froneral same day 2 p. m., from Just Fusper gelical Church, 12th and Victor, theree 18. Matthew's Cemstery.

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aprila, Katherine (nee Mooney) — 1002 Geraldine sv., Thurs., Aug. 4, 1938, toyed wife of Robert Kypta, dear mother Katherine M. and Robert Kypta, our grandmother, mother-in-law and

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MOORE, EDWARD—Burd and Wells avs., Wed. Aug. 3, 1938, 4:15 p. m., beloved hashand of Emma Moore (nee Ackenhaus-tel), dear father of Mrs. Bertha Tuttle, Wrs. Edith Rosener, Julian and Raymond

Moore.
Funeral from Stuart and Sons' Chape
1225 Union bl., Sat., Aug. 6, 2 p. m. In
1erment Memorial Park Cemetery.

EGELSPEGER, LYDIA (nee Wilhardt)
4.693 Sacramento av., entered into est
hurs. Aug. 4, 1938, 4:40 a. m., belovedwife of Jake I. Regelspeger, our dear
siter-in-law niece and cousin.
Funeral Sat., Aug. 6, 3 p.
groot & Carroli Funeral Home, 4600 Nataril Bridge av. Interment New Bethlehem

SCRAD, CHARLES J.—6817 Nashville, Nicl. Aug. 3, 1938, beloved husband of Caberine Schad, dear father of Henry W. st Charles J. Schad Jr., our dear brother, pandfather and father-in-law. The Manchester, Sat., Aug. 6, 2 p. m. platment St. Paul's Churchyard.

CHILLING, ANDREW—7818 Pennsylvania av., Wed., Aug. 3, 1938, husband of the late Mary Schilling (nee O'Keefe), dear tather of Harry A., Robert J. and Dorothy Schilling, dear brother of William and George Schilling, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 832 S. Grand bl., Sat., Aug. 6, 2 p. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery.

1935, beloved husband of Edna Schweppe dear son of Lena Schweppe (nee Wagner). dear brother of Joseph B., Fred, Peter, anns Schweppe, Elizabeth Hartman, Mary Sittel, Clara Barry, Agnes Kelley and Frances White, our dear brother-in-law std, weekley.

nd uncle. Funeral Sat., Aug. 6, 9 a. m., from sear J. Hoffmelster Chapel, Chippewa at ravols, to Old Cathedral. Interment SS. ster and Paul's Cemetery.

SIEVERS, CORA BELL (nee Cromwell)— 2805 Missouri av., Wed., Aug. 3, 1938, 3.43 a. m., dear wife of William A. Siever, dear sister of Almeda Kidd, Jack-son Cromwell, Henry Cromwell, Lullie Jung and Grace Weber, our sister-in-law and surface.

law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel,
634 Gravols av., Fri., Aug. 5, 2 p. m.
hisment Hiram Cemetery. Deceased was
immber of Supreme Forest Woodmen
Circle Olive Grove No. 27.

SiGILITO, MARIE H.—700 Audubon dr., Wed., Aug. 3, 1938, 10:20 p. m., beloved wife of Vincent C. Sigillito, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph Cleri, dear sister of Vincent, Frank and Joseph Gallo, Mrs. Charles Sansen, Mrs. Peppino Gluseffl, our dear mother-law, grandmother and aunt.
Fineral from Arthur J. Donnelly Pariors, 3540 Lindell bl., Sat., Aug. 6, 8:30 s. m., to Our Lady of Loudes Church. Forsythe

3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Aug. 6, 8:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Forsythe and Asbury. Interment Calvary Cemetery

SUERMANN, FLORINE H.—4447 Pen-tus, entered into rest Wed., Aug. 3, 1938, 112 p.m., dear wife of Edwin Suermann, far mother of Robert and beloved daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schneider, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and

Funeral Sat., Aug. 6, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl.

TRACT, CATHERINE TAMMANY — 32 Oliver av. Ferguson, Mo., Wed., Aug. 3, 1938, beloved wife of Thomas Tracy, dear mother of Frank Tammany and the late Catherine McMahon, dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Mispagei and our dear mother-islaw.

Fueral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fueral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-ayette and Longfellow bl., Sat., Aug. 6, 9:30 s. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church Interment Calvary Cemetery.

URBAN, DOROTHEY BADER—Aug. 3, 1938, beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur J. Krugger, Mrs. Edward Straszer of Orian-do, Fla.; Mrs. L. W. Ward and Mrs. Karl Erd, our dear grademother.

Erd, our dear grandmother, great-grand-mother, sister and aunt. Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Fri., Aug. 5, 2 p. m., thence to Valhalla Crematory.

WAGNER, WILLIAM J. — 5446 Vernon Av., Wed., Aug. 3, 1938, 4:45 p. m., belowed husband of Margaret M. Wagner (nee pieler), dear father of Grace, Louise, Estelle, William, Robert and Adele Wagner, dear brother of George Wagner and Mrs. Perda Jones, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl.. Sat.. Aug. 6, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Mapls. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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NDERSON, Mrs. JOHN A. tnee Anna Nagner)—Entefed into rest Wed., Aus. 3, 938, at St. Charles, Mo., beloved wife of ohn A. Anderson, sister of Mrs. J. D. mderson, der aunt of Mark J. Anderson,

Aug. 5, 12 o'clock noon.

2 p. m., at Barry, Ill.

UDER, WILLIAM—5006 Plover, Wed. 5. 3, 1938, beloved husband of Katis der (nee Wren), dear father of Mrs. graret Mellert, Mrs. Helen Schallert, (nee Wren), dear father of miret Meilert, Mrs. Helen Schallert, Wilbur, Robert and Herbert Brudear brother, father-in-law, grand-brother-in-law and uncle.

al Sat., Aug. 6, 2:30 p. m., from Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North thway and Lexington, to Calvary

from Stuart & Son's Chapel, bl., Fri., Aug. 5, 8:30 a. m., Sacrament Church, Interment

WOOD, THOMAS FRANK—7150 Tremont, Wed. Aug. 3, 1938, son of Elvira and the late Thomas F. Wood, brother of Walter A. and Edwin A. Wood, our uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sat. Aug. 6, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. NAT, MARY ALICE (nee Vie) — End into rest Wed. Aug. 3. 1938, 10:55 m. beloved wife of the late Georga, the carried with the control of the late Georga, at, dear sister of Mrs. W. Porter, Mrs. id T. Ashton, Mrs. Fanny Vie, Mrs. Feeney, Archibald H. Vis, Mrs. Raips

Young, Anna (nee Barnes) — 229 S. Harrison av., Ferguson, Mo., Wed., Aug. 3, 1938, 5. p. m., wife of the late Dr. M. J. Young, dear mother of Mrs. Raiph Stoval, Mrs. Irvin H. Skinker and Robert B. Young, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.

Anna Young will ite in state at the Sulvivas Funeral Home, Euclid and St. Louis avs., until Fri., Aug. 5, 11 a. m. Funeral same day at St. Clair, Mo.

ALLEANO, SANTINA M.—6017 Bartmer, entered into rest Tues, Aug. 2, 1935, 330 a.m., beloved wife of the lats Dominick Galleano, dear mother of John Louis and Anthony Galleano, Mrs. Leonard Laseer, Mrs. Raymond Dowling and Mrs. John Lafferata, and our grandmother, aunt and unther-in-law.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Faireral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Frl., Aug. 8:30 a.m., to All Saints' Church. Increment Calvary Cemetery.

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North
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South
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Southwest

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West

West

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West

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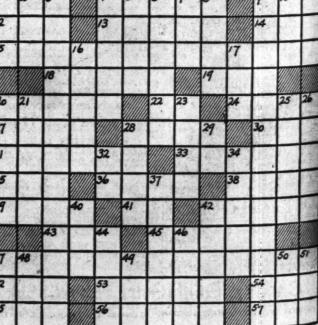
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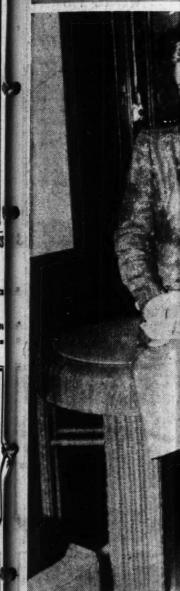
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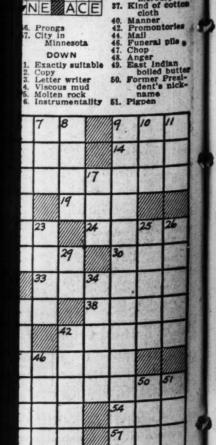
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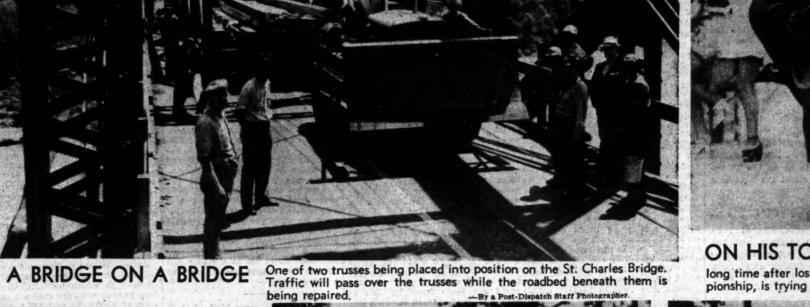






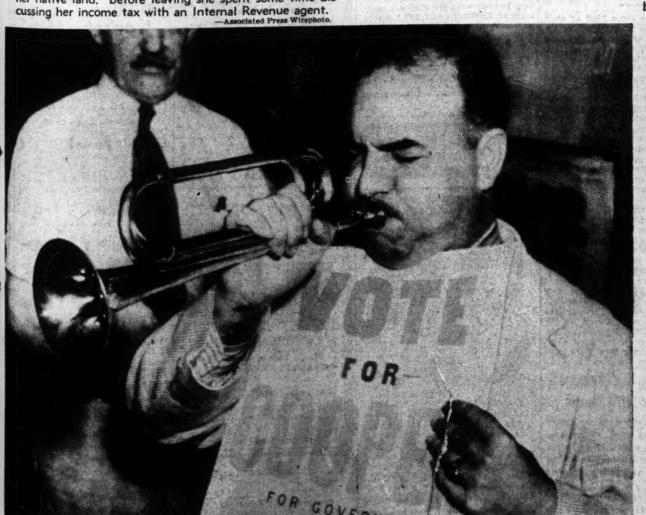
CAPTURED LOYALISTS Pay for their keep by crushing rock for use on a Malaga bridge. Other prisoners of Franco are used in swamp reclamation work, road building and mining.





ON HIS TOES AGAIN Primo Carnera, seriously ill for a long time after losing his world heavyweight boxing championship, is trying to regain fighting condition.

Wide World Photo.



SIMONE SAILS After delaying the departure of the Normandie for 10 min-

utes while she searched for her income tax papers, Simone

Simon, movie actress, left yesterday for a visit to France, her native land. Before leaving she spent some time dis-

CAMPAIGNING IN TENNESSEE A member of E. H. Crump's Memphis organization tooting for Printice Cooper of Shelbyville, opponent of Gov. Gordon Browning for the Democratic nomination for Governor in today's primary election.

—Associated Press Wireshots.



C. M. T. C. AWARD WINNERS DeWitt D. Cole Jr. (left), of Muncie, III., receiving one of the bronze medals from Col. Joseph A. Atkins at Jefferson



Howard F. Ellis (left), 4374 Laclede avenue, St. Louis, receiving the Veterans of Foreign Wars gold medal from Sgt. Charles S. Collins at today's presentation of C. M. T. C. awards at Jefferson Barracks.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographet. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Phot

By ELSIE ROBINSON

AKE a look at the letter I've just received from a young San Franciscan who, for obvious reasons, asks me to sign his initials only.

"Dear Miss Robinson-"Last week I sought work from the Personnel Manager of a prom-



inent business concern which employs thousands of men all over the country. wasn't particularly surprised when he said he didn't need me but I was frankly amazed at his pessimistic reply to my query where I might find employment. Young man, he said, 'I don't believe there's a position to be had in this city. Business is terrible!

"Made bold by my own necessity I told him I dare not accept that attitude or I'd never get a job-and I wagered I'd come back in a week to tell him where I was working. I am pleased to state that within four days I found three temporary jobs and just yesterday secured a permanent po-sition with an insurance company. Tomorrow I'm going back to that Manager's office and make good my

"Are all our business men so pessimistic and faint-hearted, Miss Robinson? Is that the way for them to give the younger generation a hand or to keep up their own confidence?"

THERE'S ONE story. Here's another, also true, concerning a friend of mine—a writer. The beginning of the depression found him on his mountain ranch recuperating from a long illness. He had a good salary but-due to many responsibilities-no reserve. Writing, at best, is a chancey job. With sickness added, the prospect was anything but bright

To make things worse, his mountain neighbors were in a desperate plight. Depression meant anxiety to him but to them it would probably mean actual starvation-ragged children, sick wives lacking medical attention. It was going to be pretty horrible, watching that. So my friend thought things over. And the next day he hired six men to build a new fence line.

That was six years ago. Since that time my friend has sunk every dollar he has earned, outside his bare necessities, into the lives and fortunes of his hard-hit neighbors. He didn't do it as a good deed . . there was no element of sacrifice in it. It was simply his notion of taking a sporting chance. He was determined that the depression shouldn't get him down . . . shouldn't wipe out his courage and faith as it was doing to so many of his friends. He might come out of it busted—but Diagnosis of would save his fighting morale.

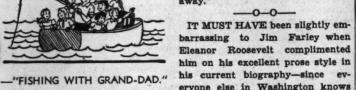
He was right about the money part, of course. He hasn't a nickel saved-but he's had a swell time. While others have been wrapped in crepe all these years, he's had the joy and thrill of a per-

Now that's what I call good business. And it seems to me that if I had any kind of a business, even if I couldn't move the goods off my shelves, I'd do a little trading in human nature . . . if only to keep the Cleveland Doctor Reports

# Along the Potomac By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. APITAL CHIT-CHAT: Tourist from Maine, seeing the beckoning guides in front of the White House: "Roosevelt has even the hitchnikers wearing uniforms." . . . At the Shoreham Terrace: "They say Corrigan has some French blood" . . . By a stenog in the Senate lunchroom: "The Government seems

to run even better with the boss begin to prevail.



ing Jim's leg.) regret person is sensitive to the pollens from certain plants, mostly regret. The rest of us, even though we are breathing the highways—not as bad as some causes have deep respect for Senator Key Pittman, because have deep respect for Senator Key Pittman, because he is aller—at the pollens as the hay-feverite, are not affected. But because he is aller—at traila, lasting four days apiece, and nobody's won yet. It takes a couple of time you discover that that was should be able to stay in a room where you came in. Because the game is played in the dead center of a huge oval you are never close affected. But because he is aller—at the pollens as the hay-feverite, are not affected. But because he is aller—at the pollens are traila, lasting four days apiece, and nobody's won yet. It takes a couple of time you discover that that was should be able to stay in a room where you came in. Because the game is played in the dead center of a huge oval you are never close by himself for half an hour at where you came in the pollens as the hay-feverite, are not affected. But because he is aller—at the pollens are the pollens as the hay-feverite, are not affected. But because he is aller—at the pollens are the p POTOMAC PIFFLE: One of the slickest lobbies in the capital is now working for lighting the highways-not as bad as some causes

YOU'VE NOTICED, of course, that there's a touch of pathos about variety of conditions, including doesn't have to run if he doesn't the President's fishing trip . . . For the first time all his sons are mar- asthma ried, and too busy with family duties and cares to go along with him . . Strange and baffling, how boys grow up . . . But soon some of

# Cook-Coos --:-- By Ted Cook But there are some controversial matters; for instance, intestinal and

By The Hon. Horace Walpole Frisby

shared secrets with my publication being think of at the moment, has never published intimate excerpts from my diary of 1891. In these documents, which I now pass on to the Library of Congress to be placed under glass, I have attempted to the Isle of Krakatoa, in 1833, was should not exist, but does it?

submit myself to an intelligence please.

This, I believe, is a fair and to East?

HIMSELF FOR POLITICAL America:

America:

1. How fast does sound travel?

By The Hon. Horace Walpole Frisby (Congressman-at-Large.)

For the past few months I have is one of the loudest noises I can ticularly smooth muscles—asthma

The distribution of the whole is one of the loudest noises I can ticularly smooth muscles—asthma

The distribution dusters and look like butchers. When a chump is bowled (like no logical reason why they can't. Sensitizing substances affect particularly smooth muscles—asthma in the field lets out a yell. shared secrets with my public— think of at the moment, has never is due to a spasm of the smooth I thought it was a cheer, but they're published intimate excerpts from been heard more than about 20 muscles of the bronchial tubes.

under glass, I have attempted to show how, as an American, I fought to to to eagainst titled foreigners for the hands of wealthy American heiresses and asked no quarter.

I would like to go on, tracing my I would like to go on batting.

Many allergy specialists have said to does. And they have often more conservative doctors have all the guy can go on batting.

Amateurs and professionals, excuse they clout it right out of the gould like to go on the same team. The gentlemen can go on batting.

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I have decided, first of all, to ous to mention. Next question. nosed, but a hidden goiter pressing

This, I believe, is a fair and square way to launch the campaign—to give the people a chance to see what kind of a man has represented them in the past—what kind of a man will represent them in the future, provided my opponent is not permitted to poison the springs of confidence and esteem from which the voters drink.

I note that the time is getting short, and I will not have time to a healthy state of mind.

Smaller Quantities

Now that warm weather is here, buy smaller quantities of flour, and interpretation, the confidence and esteem from which the voters drink.

I have prepared a number of questions. Let's see how many I off.

This is Horace W. Frisby signing of the people a chance to a healthy state of mind.

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Now that warm weather is here, buy smaller quantities of flour, and like products. You are much less apt to find weevils in them than if a large amount of cereal products is stored over the very hot weather.

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# Men of Courage ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ROOM AND BOARD

LOWER THAT TEA-BISCUIT, PODNER !-- I'M GOIN BACK YES, I POUNDED ON YOUR WALL! --- IT'S TWO IN THE IN MY CORRAL AN TRY SOME MORNING AND I'VE HAD HIGH-TONSIL YODELING !-ENOUGH OF YOUR SINGING! AN'WHEN YOU STAMPEDE --- NOW GET THIS .-- IF I IN, I'M GOIN' TO PULL YOUR HEAR ANOTHER CAW OUT EARS AN'TIE 'EM IN A BLINDFOLD !



# Allergy Not Always Right

on Some Cases in Which Mistakes Were Made.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

D OCTORS are apt as anybody to run things into the ground. When a new idea comes out in medicine there are tho to specialize in it, and for a while they think that every symptom on earth can be ascribed to one cause. As time goes on more sensible ideas

It is a good sign then to have s report from the allergy society reporting mistakes in diagnosis by the allergists themselves.

Allergy came into fashion a few years ago, and has been made much of. It is a state of hypersensitivehis current biography-since ev- ness on the part of some individthe name of his ghost writer. (But maybe the First Lady was just pull-

eruption. These facts are proved: and foul 'em all day provided he everybody who has studied the doesn't lift any easy flies, or get question agrees to the allergic nabowled. If they'd make the batter those eight grandchildren will be big enough to go fishing with grand- ture of hay fever, asthma and run every time he connects so that hives. Infantile eczema in most in- they could make a play on him, stances also belongs in this cate- you'd see some fun. I'd like to

gall bladder allergy. Can sensitiz-ing substances, particularly foods, CONGRESSMAN FRISBY GIRDS can answer correctly. Let's go, cause a spasm of the intestinal be asked. They wear long, white muscles or gall bladder muscles and look like butch-

on a bronchial tube was the real

### ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

onto the field. All the other players onto the field. All the other players over here. No fun. You can't bait the players. They sue. You can't even ride 'em on the field. They started "barracking" (see British for "presenting the bird to—") in the test match up in Nottingham. The boys were riding the Australians for "stonewalling" (so as Two her meids serve a counter of the first the first players. lians for "stonewalling" (so so Two bar maids serve a counter British for "stalling for time"). So 90 feet long. Not hot dogs. the two guys who were batting just and ham pie. You battle for 45 sat down on the grass and refused minutes to get a chunk of the stuff to hit. Wheee! I get a picture of and a bottle of beer. Everybody what would happen if Ducky Medwick sat down at the plate and pouted because some chum in the stands bawled—"Go home, you bum!" But don't get me wrong, as that dear, distant Skolsky would more than two."

The stands bawled—"Go home, you bum!" But don't get me wrong, as that dear, distant Skolsky would more than two." say-I love England.

and many kinds of skin want to. He can stand in his crease turn Dan Parker loose on this game But there are some controversial for about a week.

Here's a funny one. The umpires can't call a guy out. They have to be asked. They wear long, white the guy can go on batting.

Today's Guest Columnist for Walter Winchell is Paul Gallico, noted sports authority and writer.

LONDON, Aug. 4.

HOUCHTS of an experit writter. THOUGHTS of an ex-sports writ-er while watching a cricket test match at Lord's: Wonder what it would be like to be a sports writer

By Gene Ahern

It's a simple game to understand. uals to dusts, flower dusts, animal dandruff and foods. A typical example of it is hay fever. The allergic person is sensitive to the lergic person is sensitive to the colleagues have deep respect for Senator Key Pittman, because he is allerhis wife traveled 1000 miles by dog-sled to marry him . . When Homer
Cummings, now Attorney-General, was scheduled to go to the Philippines as Governor-General, his wife read 40 books about the islands in

The sneezes and sniffles and shows a specific to regree of the slightest bit gets in the same as game of this, if they'd just listen to me. But they've been going it this way for 300 years or the Nursery one in a get the duel of the sneezes and sniffles and weeps.

Taken a specific to regree of the ball which is all the function of the sneezes and sniffles and weeps.

Teaching a guy clout one into the going it this way for 300 years or the Nursery one in a get the duel of the sneezes and sniffles and weeps. Allergy as a state of the body more. The thing that makes a while for six runs. But the duel and attention is no kindness to the between the bowler and the batter must be very pretty if you could only get a look at it. The bowler pitches stiff-arm, over-arm and bounces the ball in front of the batwith a bat shaped something like a razor strop.

> They put the same kind of stuff on the ball our pitchers do except they get the action out of the ince instead of in the air, the ball breaking right or left, low o those good English batters Hammond or Don Bradman the Australian would hit against Amer-ican style pitching. Don't think nd or Don Bradman the those guys haven't got batting eyer just because they wear white flan-nels and stop for tea. Every once in a while a bowler makes a mis-take and over pitches and the ball reaches the batter on the fly. When it does, it's Katy-bar-the-door, because they clout it right out of the

I would like to go on, tracing my exploits through the years—writing, you might say, with my finger in the sands of time. But I feel that I cannot indulge further in such remembrances at this time. I have discovered that a dirty cur will oppose me in my district—attempt by slander, bribery and baseless rumor to unseat me—to rouse the rabble against me, and, if possible bamboozle me at the polis—stripping me of my means of livelihood, and cheating the country of my tireless services. Very well. I accept the challenge!

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I have decided, first of all, to labeled the time. Next question, please data diagnosis of gallstones and then the patient was cured of his discomforts by removing certain then the patient was cured of his discomforts by removing certain then the patient was cured of his discomforts by removing certain then the patient was cured of his discomforts by removing certain then the patient was cured of his discomforts by removing certain then the patient was cured of his discomforts by removing certain then the patient was cured of his discomforts by removing certain then the patient was cured of his discomforts by removing certain then the patient was cured of his discomforts by removing certain then the patient was cured of his discomforts by removing certain then the patient was cured of his discomforts by removing certain then the patient was cured of his discomforts by removing certain then the patient was cured of his discomforts by removing certain then the patient was cured of his discomforts by removing certain then the patient was cured of his discomfort by the

### WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

3. Did the ancient, redskins migrate from East to West, or West to East?

cause of the distress. In sum another, the heart, not pollens, was proved to be responsible for a case of asthma. Such reports indicate like time is getting of asthma. Such reports indicate like. Did'ja ever get caught in a situation like that and say somethin' like. Did'ja ever get caught in a situation like that and say somethin' like.

# Keeping Up With Active Infant is

short time if she tries to keep up with him. No mother should attempt this. It is impossible. But many young mothers do and find themselves telling the doctor, "I am nervously exhausted by that child."

The child will get along much better if left to himself for most of the time. But the mother must start that training ear. If she start that training ears. If she attends the baby constantly, he will learn to expect that attention and be lost without it. When he gets to the runabout stage nobody can keep up to him and the trou-

ble is on in earnest.

Teach the little child to stay by imself in his own place for a certain time every day. Give him something to look at, to handle, something interesting that will oc-

cupy his mind if not his hands. As he grows older lengthen the time and make the occupation more demanding, and quite as interesting as his first rattle.

If this training is followed to the time of the getting about age, the little one will not expect someone at hand to play with him, to answer endless meaningless remarks, fetch and carry for him. He will not cry if his mother goes out of his sight, knowing, by experience that she will return again. And best of all, he will learn to be self reliant and self helpful.

The intelligence of a developed by what he does for himself, not by what others do for him. He gathers physical power by using his muscles for definite purposes, and he gathers spiritual power by overcoming difficulties, controlling his impulses, instincts and appetites by the power of his own will. Even a four-year-old child develops such powers to his own good if he is permitted to help him-

self.

The young mother who finds herself tied to a child of three or four years old can know that her walking. She hard lot is of her own making. She must now begin to re-train her child, never an easy matter. But in self-defense, most mothers try to

Begin just as one would begin with a baby. Put the child in a quiet place, in a corner of the room where his mother is working, and let him amuse himself with some interesting game, or occupation, for at least 10 minutes, 15 is better. Each week, if at all time he stays by himself, and inand his mother. By the time he is in training for three months he

child. Such a mother is creating a burden for herself that soon be comes too heavy to bear. Nobody can keep up with an active run-about infant.

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#### Groom's Boutonniere By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

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Difficult Task

Many Mothers Who Try
Find Themselves Nervously Exhausted.

By Angelo Patri

CHILD just beginning to get about the world on his own legs is so active that he can ire his mother completely in a hort time if she tries to keep up in the him. No mother should attempt this. It is impossible. But iany young mothers do and find

Dear Mrs. Post:

HAVE read so many of your wedding articles during the past several years because I am the world nather three daughters who have, one by one, become engaged and married, and my youngest and fourth is following suit.

In a society column of our paper I read about the boutonniers of the groom being composed of "a sprig from the bride's bouquet" and I can't remember that any of the wedding until he will you tell me if she tries to keep up in the him. No mother should attempt this. It is impossible. But it is impossible in it is also precisely made. To carry out the sentiment she would have registed and the past it is also precis

have you not emphasized it?

Answer: I agree that the sentiment of "a sprig for the bridegroom from the bride's bouquet" is very charming, but at few actual weddings have I ever heard of it!
And just how it could be managed, I don't know. You see the correct boutonniere of the bridegroom is larger than a sprig; moreover, it is very precisely made. The bride's bouquet?"

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Dear Mrs. Carr: HE letter which appeared Forsaken Wife" was seeking ed her as a result of interfer ms of marital misundersta

umn must be addressed to Northa Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will inswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a gurely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their lefters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE A daughter who l

as a misunderstanding between I didn't think she would ever for old the other day and I felt so t never seen her since she left an let anyone know. I think she to see me during the day, even if family. I worked and gave the think they should think of their am sure my daughter will recog Dear Mrs. Carr:

T AM BEING married in Se hat colors would be appropriate ing? Would you also tell me th as a gift from the bride? Any pastel shade, not too ligh

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At this time of the year mo ms in connection with their fo deas can be obtained from a stu buy anything. The house and gar good for this, as are Elizabeth Boy you have any specific questions velope with your letter to Elizab and it will be forwarded.

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Wedding presents are usu rould be too hard to take care of edding is in church. They are ations are received—usually thre actual date. It would be perfe matter what the size or simplicit to dress as a bride.

Dear Mrs. Carr: when the husband gets the divo maiden name when remarrying know if there are any schools charge only a small fee.

If your maiden name was leg no reason why you cannot use it Vocational School about courses

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ERS" THIS WEEK-END. WE STILL MUST EAT, THE BEST IN FOODS!

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Limes Extra Large Doz. 17c For Your Tom Collins

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# IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

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HE letter which appeared in your column recently, in which "A Forsaken Wife" was seeking help because her husband had desert. ed her as a result of interference from relatives, is similar to many aroblems of marital misunderstandings which come to the attention of

the social workers in the St. Louis Provident Association. These persons who come to our workers with personal problems are frequently helped to meet the unhappy situations in which they find themselves. Our agency offers confidential consultation service to those in trouble, If "A Forsaken Wife" is interested in seeking this service, she can find one of our district offices in her neighborhood by looking in the telephone directory.

ST. LOUIS PROVIDENT ASS'N.

I HAVE A daughter who left home about four years ago. There was a misunderstanding between my daughter and her brothers, but didn't think she would ever forget her mother. She was just 25 years old the other day and I felt so blue and thought of her all day. I have ever seen her since she left and don't know where she is. She won't let anyone know. I think she could at least send me a card or come to see me during the day, even if she doesn't want to see the rest of the family. I worked and gave the best of my life for my children, and I think they should think of their mother, too. Please print this and I am sure my daughter will recognize it.

I AM BEING married in September. Would you please advise me that colors would be appropriate for the bridesmaids in a church wedng? Would you also tell me the proper thing to give the bridesmaids BRIDE-TO-BE.

Any pastel shade, not too light, would be pretty for this time of the war. It is a bit early for the rust and gold shades used in late fall weddings. Medium blues and greens are suitable. The bride gives the bridesmaids something to wear with their costume, a bracelet, a jeweled dip, perfume, a compact or some other small remembrance. \_\_0\_0\_

Dear Mrs. Carr: IS THERE any place in St. Louis where I may go for free advice and suggestions on interior decorating? We haven't much money to end, but want to put what we have to the best advantage.

At this time of the year most stores have a number of decorated coms in connection with their furniture department, and many helpful ideas can be obtained from a study of these. There is no obligation to buy anything. The house and garden magazines on the market are also good for this, as are Elizabeth Boykin's articles in the Post-Dispatch. If you have any specific questions to ask, send a stamped addressed enrelope with your letter to Elizabeth Boykin, care of the Post-Dispatch, and it will be forwarded.

SHOULD a wedding present be given personally or should it be ent, and how soon before the wedding? I am to be married in Novem ber and would like to know if it would be all right to wear a long white satin dress. I am to be married at our minister's house.

Wedding presents are usually sent for the simple reason that it would be too hard to take care of all the presents given in person if the wedding is in church. They are sent any time between the time invi-tations are received—usually three weeks before the wedding—and the actual date. It would be perfectly all right to wear white satin. No matter what the size or simplicity of your wedding, you have the right to dress as a bride.

Dear Mrs. Carr

WILL YOU PLEASE tell me if a girl restores her maiden name when the husband gets the divorce, if it is improper for her to use her stanch yachtsmen who kept faith maiden name when remarrying her ex-husband? I would also like to in the cause appear to have been know if there are any schools of dress designing in St. Louis that charge only a small fee.

If your maiden name was legally restored by your divorce, there is no reason why you cannot use it when remarrying. Inquire at Hadley Vocational School about courses in dress design.

# TODAY'S PATTERN

New Necklines

HARM! Anne Adams has !t

# DAILY MAGGAZINE

# MAN of Many ACCOMPLISHMENTS Great Skill By Defense in



GERARD B. LAMBERT-HE LIKES TO AMAZE PEOPLE.

By Jack Alexander

At Princeton, New Jersey, his legal residence, he has a colonial-style mansion of 52 rooms, set in a wooded tract of 400 acres. The

ROUND 1931 American yacht-Aing had reached what appeared to be its nadir. Some of the waters and the Sound sat gloomily ooking more or less deserted boat Lambert's active days as an antiandings and agreed with one an- septic magnate, Albemarle had other that even a chap in a posi- an extensive cellar and was the tion to lay out a few hundred thou- scene of some notable parties. Since sand dollars on a boat would be unwise to do so, because of what has become more sedate and today the masses might think. Clubs its most frequent guests are mem-which had been putting up ornate bers of the Princeton faculty. In trophies and silver services for Millwood, Virginia, he is master of races and regattas now were offer- Carter Hall, a historic manor of were worn on cabin bulkheads as mansion which was built in 1788 the hair shirts of a persecuted nobility. A chill was on the sport, and it was especially biting in the field of the J boats, those expensive

sailing vessels which are known to outsiders principally as contestants for the America's Cup. Nobody knows what might have husband live most of the time. An- class. sappened to international yacht other daughter is the wife of a New When Lambert returned from the Tacing if it hadn't been for Gerard

B. Lambert, who, although a york lawyer, and a son, Gerard Jr.,

When Lambert returned from the war he found his Arkansas venture in a bad way. The price of manded. Deacon did so and Johnny-come-lately to sailing, was partment of United Air Lines. He is lumber had fallen and Mississippi eager to help save his country's a member of soil recount. eager to help save his country's a member of golf, racquet, and floods had been destructive. He face as an impressive contestant in yacht clubs from Boston to Palm borrowed heavily and tried to reington on more publicized missions. Yacht racing has survived and

Sopwith is going to challenge again soon, whereas the nation is still fingering the counterpane. Lambert seems to have been an instrument of destiny in his historic role. A year before the crash he had sold out his interest in the Listerine mouthwash business for around twenty-five mil-lions and had put his money in yachtsman's fortune was built was

learning boat racing that he laid

estate is named Albemarle, after a county in Virginia where some of the owner's forebears lived. During 580 acres surrounding a pillared by Col. Nathaniel Burwell, a ma-

AMBERT is most frequently to be found at Princeton, but he tion. This was also a new sub-spends many weekends at Car-ject for him, but he managed it ter Hall, where a daughter and her

Liberties and other conservative a creation of his father, Jordan bonds, which few buyers wanted in Wheat Lambert, who, as an im-

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monica Player and Yachtsman-Now He's Trying His Talents at Writing Mystery Thrillers. Harrie T. Lindeberg, the architect, ing about the manifold uses to stand why their patrons left only complete the plans and build it, which Listerine could be put and nickel tips. By 1923 Listerine had

Artansas. He put in roads, a remarked hesitantly during a lull railway, a sawmill, and several cotton gins, and in a few years had 600 persons living and working on his flef. When America entered the might work out, but added that work out, but added that smoothly and Lambert, putting it in the talk in old man Deacon," Matter thanks of a manager, wrote "Let's call in old man Deacon," Matter the count that Lambert, who, in his success, had become president of the Lambert Pharmacal Co., organized an advertising agency of his own with offices in New York to take it over. His partner was Milton Feussle, a participant in the original hallosis conference and one of the few members of the Chicago agency staff who had approved the Ernesting ad.

to Washington applying for a com-rion said, referring to the elderly mission in the Army. The War De-treasurer and chief chemist. "Maypartment offhandedly appointed be he knows a few uses we haven't him a First Lieutenant and de- heard of." tailed him to organize the gunnery Gerard was walking up and president of the new firm of school of an aeronautical training down with a preoccupied expresunit which was being established at sion when Deacon entered and he they worked out an appalling Princeton University. Although Lambert knew nothing about ma- what the old chemist said until he social-embarrassment theme. A fine chine guns he got the school running and then was assigned to teach aerial artillery-fire observaby keeping a lesson ahead of the

The Lambert fortune is now man, aged by a secretarial staff from a culties was born the amazing campenthouse office at 250 Park Avenue. About once a month he drops in to say hello or to pick up the sterile from Arkansas, Lambert from Mile there he employs sitting in his own private room with his feet up on the desk and rejoices in his complete emancingation from worry, a beatific condition which he celebrates by playing tunes on his mouth organ.

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the question of which use would become such a rich advertising ac-FTER a year on Lowe's planta- have the strongest appeal to the count that Lambert, who, in his suc-

LAMBERT, AT LEFT, ABOARD HIS YACHT, "VANITIE" WITH CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS AND THE LATTER'S SON, CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, JR.

wasn't paying much attention to used the word "halitosis." "What's that?" Gerard wanted

Deacon replied, looking over his

Gerard B. Lambert, Former St. Louisan, Who Made Country Halitosis Conscious, Is Amateur Magician, Har-

AMBERT had Feussle change the spelling of his name to anti-German ) and made him vice-Lamber & Feasley. Together temperamental affinity existed between the pair. Both had a picaformality in business. Their conferences, held in Lambert's office in New York, were opened with the recitation by the president of a neaningless bit of nonsense, which went approximately as follows: S art again, Gerard colling and approximately as follows:

"Well, here we are again, back in the old homestead. But where are eager to help save his country's a member of golf, racquet, and fallen and Mississippi floods had been destructive. He of folks? Appeting the on the lead from dummy. Declarer borrowed heavily and tried to relically on this neglected patriotic mission, Lambert and the few blehead.

Impressive contestant in yacht clubs from Boston to Palm borrowed heavily and tried to relically and tried to relically and itself failure out hat on," he cried, and made for we are waiting, suppose we all have of the Eastern Yacht Club of Market and the few blehead.

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# Playing Hand

South's Attempts to Puf West in Lead Are Cleverly Blocked.

Ely Culbertson

Some of the battles waged between an expert declarer and equally expert defenders are worth the attention of war correspondents. In the hand shown be-low the defense was particularly splendid. Watching it, I was struck by the thought that East and West had borrowed Verdun's immortal slogan, "They shall not pass!" South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. ↑ K652 ♥64 ♦ K753 ♣ KQ10 982 Q102 SOUTH

South West North East 1 no trump Pass Pass Pass Since North had two honor tricks divided among three suits and a to-tal of five honor cards, his double

raise was correct.

West made his proper opening lead, the heart lack. Declarer won with the king. (It would have done no good to concede the first trick. West would lead another low heart, thus leaving a heart in East's hand for communication purposes.)

top tricks. The ninth might be established in either diamonds or spades, but one thing was vital: to keep East out of the lead and thus prevent a heart return through the remaining Q 7. The obvious solu-tion was to attempt to pass a dia-mond (declarer had eight diamonds and only seven spades) into West's hand. As the best means to that queen and returned the three of diamonds, intending to put in the nine spot if East played low. But humor. One thing he knew: if dequeen wasn't worth a hoot. But East had been up against thousands of situations in which declarer's proper plan was to pass a trick into the non-dangerous hand, and this looked like just such a case. West's opening lead, in connection with de-clarer's winning with the king, might very well be from a holding of A J 10, and th would require a lead-through by East.
With nothing to lose and possibly

jumped up with his diamond queen



Analyze yourself from the viewpoint of growth. Take time out
this evening to sit down with a
pencil and paper and actually write
out the mental, moral and spiritual additions you have made to your character during the past year How much better are you now than you were in August, 1937? How differently would you react to former conditions if you'd been as big then as you are now? Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead may be more promising than practical in money, unless you uses caution. From Oct. 9 quick desire for changes should be investigated before action. Danger: now-Sept. 24; Dec. 23-Feb. 8, and from June 6, 1939.

Saturday,
Don't do things merely because
of want-to; be sure or wait.

#### The Man of Many Accomplishments Continued From Preceding Page.

Listerine, proved most popular and was adopted. The designs of tube and box were changed and Lam-bert swung into a new advertishing campaign. Rival dentifrices, which were selling for around 50 cents, were being promoted as aids to oral hygiene. Lambert took another tack. He set his price at 25 least that had been her opinion of cents and argued that purchasers him before they had met. eater tickets with what they saved on their toothpaste bills. By 1927 Listerine toothpaste all the others in sales. In 1930 it 1927 Listerine toothpaste led accounted for \$1,500,000 of the net earnings. During that year the firm absorbed the Pro-phy-lac-tic

NCOME declined after 1930, when an \$8 dividend was paid. Last year earnings were only a little over \$1,100,000 and the dividend

plants, a four-story building in St. Louis, about 150 feet long and 100 wide, and a structure of about the same size in Jersey City. At present less than 500 employes, factory and clerical, operate both places, and not many more would be needed to step up production to boom time levels. The brush-making sub sidiary, employing about 400 persons, has its own factory in Florence, Mass. In St. Louis and Jersey City, the Lambert Co. also turns out small amounts of cough drops, cigarettes, soap, tooth powcream, all bearing the Listerine

Since 1928 Lambert has returned to business only once, not from nostalgia but as an escape from domestic troubles. In 1931 he and his first wife decided to get an amicable divorce on the ground of desertion. This meant that Lambert had to absent himself from home for two years. It was physically easy for him to do this without exciting gossip. He simply left his wife and their children, who were grown up, in Prince-for and divided his time between the years. She had seen too many girls make idiots of themselves over the men they worked for. Pretty little stenographers whose eyes became starry when they spoke of the "boss." (Girls who gradually discarded less ton and divided his time between the suitors for the "big shot" in the office who, nine times to do so again and appeared in the same one she had worn the previous year. Comforting herself with the thought that at least he had not seen her in it.

In the swirling skirt of white chiffon and artificial gardenias on a principal gardenias on the same one she had worn the previous year. found his exile nerve-racking. The Gillette Safety Razor Co., in Boston, was in difficulties, and in 1931, through J. P. Morgan & Co., the directors sought Lambert's services as a reorganizer. Glad of the opportunity for distraction, Lambert went to Boston, where he was glested avertices as a reorganizer of the man who had become more important than their jab. She had seen them Virginia home. He dropped in at out of ten, already had a wife. mediately was given a free hand, from frazzled nerves. Given a Lovely Lady ads." ed a salary, accepting an flattering rece agreement by which he was to re- they might find work for someone ceive 20,000 shares of stock if he, else away from the irritating sight could bring per-share earnings up they had become in their own of-from \$4 to \$5, and 20,000 more if fice. She had known one case spell of music and laughter and he could raise the earnings to \$6 or where the girl had killed herself. Christopher's arm. Christopher's more per share. An additional 10. Quietly, without leaving any ex-000 shares could be given Lambert planation. Lambert planation. at the discretion of the executive

THE directors were pleased with his confidence in himself, but, being conservative, were dismayed when he remarked casually that he shaved with a competitor's razor and would continue to do so. Tazor and would continue to do s consoled them with "But don't let that worry you. I never gargled with Listerine, either." Unfortunately the times were not happy and although Lambert stayed in Boston for four years instead of two, he did not earn his bonus. The four years were payless. Lambert succeeded, however, in having the succeeded, however, in having the Gillette razor and blade improved, through the dark earth. Felt beand thus put the company on a sounder competitive footing.

ity now, besides being a yachtsman and landed gentleman, is an unremunerative post as adviser to the Federal Housing Administration. He has been spending much of his time in Washington for the past time in the past ti He has been spending much of his time in Washington for the past month. Next to this in his mind's eye is writing. He took up the literature of the little lines that it was ut a year ago to keep drawing around her mouth. called "Murder in Newport." Scribing thrillers until he gets the hang of expressing himself, after which he intends to look for something cont to write about, unless covers that he is another Ed-

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# AGAZIN

WHITE STAR

TUNA

Crab Meat No. 1/2 28c

No. 8, 434-0Z., 10 19c

2-LB.

PER PKG.

GOLD MEDAL

KITCHEN TESTED

**FLOUR** 

5-LB. 25c

10-LB. 46c

BOX

PKG. 19c

9c

8c

AG, Libby or Del Monte

Salmon FLAT

#### LADY IN BLACK By VIDA HURST

Camilla Declines Christopher's Invitation to Dinner and Eats Alone in a Small Cafeteria on Her Way Home.

INNER with Chris anywhere else for any other reason would have INNER with Chris anywhere else for any other reason would have been bliss. But the place he mentioned was the most unromantic of restaurants. Sterile as a hospital and brilliantly lighted.

Camilla wouldn't be able to swallow a bite under such circumstances. And with all the delightful places in town where one might dine, he would have to suggest one so lacking in privacy that nobody could possibly suspect their idea in eating together was anything but

"No, thank you," she said promptly. "I've another engagement."

"In that case I won't detain you."
"It's quite all right," Camilla said
exasperated. "I've waited this
long. I certainly am not going to
leave until you've told me what
you wanted."

It took him exactly six minutes and ten seconds boiled down and condensed into cold hard facts. Why couldn't he have done it in

Her ideas were so confused at this point that she didn't know what to think. But at any rate she had proved to him that she was not interested in having din-

ner with him. If he could have seen her dining frugally at a small cafeteria she passed on her way home, he would have realized how very little he

He was the one who had insisted over \$1,100,000 and the dividend \$1.50. This year the stock has sold between 3½ and 13½.

The company manufactures the antiseptic and toothpaste in two plants, a four-story building in St.

If he couldn't take her to dinne because he wanted to, then he simply couldn't take her to dinner, Camilla reasoned illogically. Imagining a longing back of his invitation which probably wasn't there. Because where Christopher

Clark was concerned, all her per-The man was baffling. She told erself she hated him, at the same

time recalling with longing that moment when she had felt herself being drawn within the circle of

she had started to work? This attraction more powerful than any amount of resistance? The one thing Camilla Wood had vowed she would never do.

She had seen too many girls make would never do.

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Fired for incompetence resulting

But her friends all knew that it brushed her hair. was because her employer had told her he was transferring her to California. After making her think was concerned, but no longer un-

Yet the memory of Christopher's considering how they had worked mouth with the smile tugging at together. He had been thrown with the corners made her so weak that she left her dinner uneaten and store.
walked home, stalking through the But

Beauty all around her. The personal one. There was more ecstacy of new life thrusting than the joy of a task well done sounder competitive footing.

Lambert's most absorbing activor of budding trees. If it had been

> But the next day and the day after that Chris had no reason to after that Chris had no reason to talk to her, so that she did not see him alone until the night of the "Lovely Lady" party. This was an annual event given on the anniversary of its founding and Claude Pierce spared no expense.
>
> The ballroom of one of the best that is in the city was resided for the city was resided for

SYNOPSIS:

CAMILLA WOOD sees the most interesting looking man she has ever seen. sitting alone in a hotel dining room. As though responding to her desire to dance with him, he comes to her table and says, "I beg your pardon, but if we were on board ship and I arked you to dance with me, you wouldn't be insulted, would you?" And suggests they pretend they are on their way around the world. Following the dance, they have coffee together, and Camilla tells him of the unseen busines ogre she has come to St. Louis to meet. The following day she is amazed to discover the ogre, CHRISTOPHER CLARK, is her dancing partner of the previous night. They purposely do not recognize each other. However, as soon as Camilla reaches her hotel room. Clark telephones for a dinner date. After an evening of dancing, he rushes her to the plane which will take her home. At home again Camilla's boss, CLAUDE PIERCE, calls her into his office and says he has some news she won't like. Piesce explains he is transferring Christopher Clark to the home office, where she won't like. Piesce explains he is transferring Christopher Clark to the home office, where she won't like. Piesce explains he is transferring Christopher Clark to the home office, where she won't like. Piesce explains he is transferring the says camilla has evening if she loves him and Camilla says no. Fisher bids her good night. At the store next day, Clark calls her into his private oftice and reminds her of the rule that executives have no social relationship with department heads outside the shop. Camilla is disappointed and that night asks her divorced sister JEAN to suggest something exciting to do. Jean and PAUL BENTON, her boy friend, take Camilla to a gay night club, where she meets QUENTIN PETERS. Peters suggests to Camilla they leave and go to a much nicer place where they can really dance. Later Clark asks her to come to his office after the shop closes. As it is fate, he suggest they have dinner together.

structions for all to enjoy them-selves. Employes were permitted to invite their own escorts and many of them did so, but the executives were accustomed to come alone and leave immediately after supper, which was served at 11 o'clock.

The party always was given on Saturday following the date when the first Lovely Lady store had been opened.

But Camilla, who had attended six of them, never had looked forhad been warned against ever since she had started to work? This at-

chiffon and artificial gardenias on

"You are looking like one of the "And you are talking like one," she reminded him.

Camilla's spirits depressed

spring night in a despair out of all a flood swollen stream was the cer-proportion to its cause. in the pressure of his hand. Christopher was aware of her to-night as he had been on that first

evening when they had danced to-gether in a strange hotel. And the knowledge that this was true sent excitement racing through her quences, Camilla flirted with him They were not in the shop now This was fair hunting and she might as well make the

sentiment he seemed to share. "You dance divinely, Camilla!"

"I loved it," she admitted breath hotels in the city was rented for the occasion, and one of the most popular orchestras hired.

The owner of the Lovely Lady chain was present only long enough to lead the grand march,

The other of the Lovely Lady chain was present only long enough to lead the grand march,



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Sunshine Krispy Crackers — pro-tected with a wax wrapper to give you that oven fresh flavor. SALAD LARGE PACKAGE 9C DRESSING

Shells

POTATO CHIPS Sunshine Potato Chips — to add 18c

Package 9c

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Macaroni, Spaghetti, Sea

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THURSDAY,

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Informative Talks

Drama and Sketches

Radio Concerts

Dance Music Tonight

KSD—RICHARD HIMBER, KWK—Larry Clinton. KMOX—Jack Marshard. KMOX—Dick Jurgen. KMOX—Dick Jurgen. KWK—Fred-

dy Martin.

BSD—TED FIORITO.

KWK—Jack Gaulke.

KMOX—Horacs Henderson.

KWK—Frank Trumbauer.

KMOX—Carlos Molina.

Jimmy Livingston.

1:45 KMOX—Henri Gendron.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX.

090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.;

Y80 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

1:00 Neon KSD—MIDDAY SPORTS PRE
VIEW, With Frank Eschen.

KMOX—Singing Sam. WIL—Let's

Dance. WEW — News. KWK

Betty and Bob.

1:15 p. m. KFUO — Devotion; message,

Rev. A. Mueller; organ. KWK —

Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WEW—

St. Louis Livestock Exchange

KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Gay
ilord Carter.

2:30 KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL

—Hft Revue. WEW—Man on the

Street. KWK—Vallant Lady.

1:45 KRD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

MARKETS.

5 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
MARKETS.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KWK
—Hymns of All Churches.

KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Backstage Wite. Will—Downtown Klwanis Club. WEW—
Luncheon Club.

KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KWK—Reminiscing With Gene Laveile. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—
Judy and Jane. WEW—Ralph Stein
planist. planist.

hasi—'RPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KWK—Press News. Revue. WII
—Opportunity program. WEW

Markets. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

habi—THE GViDING LIGHT.

WEW — Tune Smiths. KMOX—

Magic Kitchen. KWK—Betty and

Her Boy Friends. \*

KSD — DAN HARDING'S WIFE,

KMOX — Those Happy Gillmans
KWK—Today at Two. WIL—Police
Releases. WEW—Memory Lane.

KNID—RHYTHM MAKERS.

SMOX—Une Woman's Upunion, Jo
sephine Halpin. WIL—Neighborhoop
program. KWK — "Midstream."
WEW—Hits and Bits.
KSD—RHYTHM SYMPHONIC.
KMOX—Headine Highlights; Left'.

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KMOX and KWK—Baseball Game
KND—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE

CHESTRA.
WIL-HI-Hilarities.
KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
BALL SCORES; Grace Hennefer soprano.
WIL—Scores; Tea Time Tune
WEW—Tea Dancing.
KSD—ROYAL HAWAIIANS.
WIL—Cub Reporter. WEW—Loi

raine Loring, singer.

KSD — DAILY SPORTS COLUMN
Paul Douglas.

WIL—Basebail scores; Headlines of
the Air, WEW—Lew White, organ KND—NINA DEAN, soprano.
WIL—Vocal Gems. WEW—Tal
of the Town.
KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUDD! songs and sketch.
KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
BALL SCORES; Associated Pres

RALL SCORES; Associated Fres News, KWK—Home Plate Interviews. WI —Scores; Concert Masters. WEV —Cinemelodies. KMOX — Gran Stand Managers. RSD—GARRIEL HEATTER. RSD—VOCAL VARIETIES. KMOX—Popular Melodies. KWK— Music, Wil. — Concert Master Scores, WEW—News. RSD — SPORTLIGHTS, WITH J BOY STOCKTON AND FRANI ESCHEN.

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KMUX—Del Casino, singer. KWK—Music. Wil — Kin Pan Adley Goe to Town. WEW—Musical Varieties KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINK KWK—Sport Review; Press News WIL.—Jan Garber's orchestra KMOX—Boake Carter.

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RSD—BUDY VALLEE'S VARIET' PROGRAM; Ruth Fair, comedience Sesials Barrett, mimic; Paul Lukas actor; Jee E. Lewis, comedian Sworg and Lubin.

KMOX—'Men Against Death," dramatic sketch. KWK—Al Saril' Jam Session. WIL—Supper Melo dies. WEW—Sports Parade. WGI (720)—Sinfonietta.

WIL—It's Dance Time. WEW—Dinner Dance. KWK—Sinfonietts KWK—"The Green Hornet." dramatication. WEW—Roger Bacon; Wee Ends. WIL—Today's Winners KMCX—"taking Poddies Out Sinfonietts KWK—"The Green Hornet." dramatication. WEW—Roger Bacon; Wee Ends. WIL—Today's Winners KMOX—"taking Poddies Out Greilef," Robert L. Johnson. KMOX—Edwin Franko Goldman' Band. WEW—Music Hall. kSD—HOLE-IN-ONE GOLIF TOUR NAMENT.

NAMENT.
KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Am
Show, WIL—Variety Snow or
Air. KWK—Don't You Belie
Brogram. WEW.—Benny Goode
orchestra. WJZ. Net.—Pulitzer
Play, "The Green Pastures."
Connelly. WFAF. Net.

chestra. WJZ Net.—Pulitzer Play, "The Green Pastures," Monnelly. Green Pastures," Mynghony Orchestra of Toron KWK 17:30.

IL.—Mr. First; Carl C. Schroe WK.—Music. WEW.—Music. WEW.—Music. WEW.—Music. WEW.—Music. The Minister Of Toron To.

IL.—Musical Etchings. KWK Uy Lombardo's orchestra.

WK.—Inside of Sports, Sam 18. Configuration.

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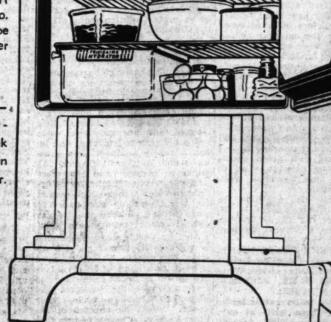
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8:30 KMOX—Boake Carter.
8:30 KMOX—'Taking Politics Out Relief.' Robert L. Johnson.
8:30 KMOX—Americans at Work. Drama and Sketches

0 KWK-March of Time. KMOX - wen Against Death."

CBS net - "Aaron Burr's Trial for SD-AMOS AND ANDY. WK-Easy Aces. KMOX - The Goldbergs. KWK-Mr. Keene. Tracer of Lor

Radio Concerts

00 WGN (720)—Sinfonietta. 45 KMOX—Edwin Franko Goldman Concert.

50 KSD—Promenade Symphony Orchestra of Toronto. WMAQ (670)
—Jerry Bojanowski's orchestra and John Carter, tenor.

6 KMOX — Victor Bay's concert orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

9:30 RSD—RICHARD HIMBER, KWK—Larry Clinton. 9:45 KMOX—Jack Marshard. 9:45 KMOX—Dick Jurgen. 9:45 KMOX—Dick Jurgen.

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55W, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.
17.00 Noon KSD—MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW, 750 kw. MIL—Let's
Dance. WEW — News. KWK—
Betty and Bob.
27.15 p. m. KFUO — Devotion; message,
Rev. A. Mueller; organ. KWK —
Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WEW—
ARNOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Gaylord Carter. KMOX-KRY
lord Carter,
KMOX-Linda's First Love. WIL
Hit Revue. WEW—Man on the
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—Hymns of All Churches.
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KWK—Today at Two. w/IL—Police
Releases. WEW—Memory Lane.

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KMOX—One woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. WIL—Neighborhood
program. KWK — "Midstream."

WEW—Hits and Bits.

6 KSID—RHYTHM SYMPHONIO.

KMOX—Headline Hignignts; Lyt's
Compare Notes. KWK — Richard
Hays. organist. WIL—The Hawk,
serial. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian. nn.

D—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN.

MOX—Dope From the Dugout.

Croonaders. KWK—The Man

the Stands.

IOX and KWK—Baseball Game.

D—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.
KFUD—Women's Hour. Poet's Corner. Music. WIL—Scores; Red
Hot and Blue. WEW—Beauty Box.
WIL—Jungle Jim

CHESTRA.
WIL-Hi-Hilarities.
4:00 KBD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Grace Hennefer, soprano.
WIL—Scores; Tea Time Tunes.
WEW—Tea Dancing.
4:15 KSD—ROYAL HAWAHANS.
WIL—Cub Reporter. WEW—Lorraine Loring, singer.
4:30 KSD—DAILY SPORTS COLUMN,

Paul Douglas.
WIL—Baseball scores; Headlines of the Air. WEW—Lew White, organ-4:45 KSD—NINA DEAN, soprano. WIL—Vocal Gems. WEW—Talk WIL—Vocal Gems. WEW—Talk of the Town.
4:55 KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUDDY,

songs and sketch,
500 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated Press BALL SCORES; Associated Press
News,
KWK—Home Plate Interviews. WEW
—Scores; Concert Masters. WEW
—Cinemelodies. KMOX — Grand
Stand Managers.

5:16 RSD—GABRIEL HEATTER.
6:16 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES,
KMOX—Popular Melodies. KWK—
Music. Wil. — Concert Master.
Scores, WEW—News.
5:36 RSD — SPORTLIGHTS, WITH J.
ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK
ESCHEN.

Scores, WEW.—News,

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KMUX—Del Casino, singer. KWK.—

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to Town. WEW.—Musical Varieties.

\$45 k8b.—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE,

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WIL.—Jan Garber's orchestra.

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scior; Joe E. Lewis, comedian;

Swor and Lubin.

KMOX.—'Men Against Death," dra
matic sketch. KWK — Al Saril's

Jam Session, WII.—Supper Melo
dies, WEW.—Sports Parade. WGN

(10)—Sinfonietta.

\$415 WII.— It's Dance Time. WEW—

JOHN DEL PROME PARAMETER

\$400 KWL—'The Green Hornet." drama
tization. WEW.—Roger Bacon; Week

Ends. WIL.— Today's Winners.

KMOX.—'Taking Podicis Out

of Relief," Robert L. Johnson.

\$456 KMOX.—Edwin Franko Goldman's

Band. WEW.—Music Hall.

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\$450 KWIL.—None GOLF TOUR
NAMENT,

KWK.—Don't You Believe It

program. WEW.—Benny Goodman's

orchestra. WJZ Net.—Pullitzer Prize

play, "The Green Pastures," Marc

connelly, WEAF Net.—Promenade

Symphony Orchestra of Toronto.

of New Y. Tisu.

of Robert Lethings. KWK.—

GU Johnsardo's orchestra.

kwk.—Inside of Sports, Sam Bal
let, commentator, WIL.—Music You

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KSD—BOB BURNS, with elster team, Joan Brodel aged 13, and Mary, 21; Foursome, Walter Huston; Joseph Bentonelli of the Metropolitan and John Scott Trotters' oreaestra.

tra.

KMOX—Essays to Music; Victor
Ray's orchestra. KWK—Press Time.
Wil—Rhythmizers.
Wil—Showe Rings.
KMOX CBS Net and WBBM (770
kc.)—Americans at Work.
House of Peter MacGregor. KWK
—Hanry Weber's Concert Revue;
sketch.

ON SHORT WAVES

P ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

3:30 p. m.—Science Forum. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg. 5:15 p. m.—Western music. JZK,

5:15 p. m.—Western music. JZK, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
5:50 p. m.—Musical Variety, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m. — Selections from operas, 2RO4, Rome, 11.81 meg; IRF, 9.83 meg.
7:00 p. m.—Talk by Leni Riefenstahl about her Olympic film. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:20 p. m.—Scrapbook for 1914. 8:20 p. m.—Scrapbook for 1914. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 9:20 p. m.—Talk by Mme. de Gramont, TPA4, Paris, 11.71

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. m. and 12:45, 4:25 and 5 p. m. Markets—12:55 p. m. Baseball Scores—2:59, 4 and 5

p. m. Weather Report—8:30 a. m. Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

9:00 RSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—The Goldbergs, serial KWK
—Easy Aces, sketch. WII.—Harlem Rhythm.
9:15 KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES; Russ
David, swing quarret, Linda Raye,
Basin Street Blues and Frank McGuire, tenor.

KMOX — Hollywood Screenscoops.

George McCall. KWK—Mr. Keen,
Tracer of Lost Persons.
9:30 RSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA.

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KMOX—Sports Review. KWK—
Larry Clinton's Orchestra. WIL—
Sparklers.
9:45 KMOX—Jack Marshard's orchestra.
10:00 KFUO—Piano-organ duo. KMOX—
Travelogue. KWK — Sport Review. WIL—Walkathon.
10:15 KMOX—Marshall Family, drama.
KWK — Kay Kyser's orchestra.
WIL—Club Cabana.
10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK—
News: Freddy Martin's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmisers. KFUO—
Radio Calendar.
10:45 KMOX—Interviews at the Civic Theater. KFUO—Song Recital. WIL
11:50 KSD—TED FIO RITO'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Horacs Henderson's orchestra.
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chestra.

KWK — Jack Gaulke's orchestra.

WIL—Melody Parade.

11:15 KWK—Frank Trumbauer's orchestra.

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KKOX—Carlos Molina's orchestra.

KWK—Jimmy Livingaton's orchestra.

KWK—Laraceff — Eugene Baum — Katherine Kinnamon

Katherine Kinnamon

Local Stations

7:30 KFUO—Book of Prayer. KMOX— Overk Varieties. WEW—World

News.
7:45 KFUO-Bible in Song and Story.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK
—Press News; Rapid Service. WEW
—Musical Calendar.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS;
Dick Leibert, erganist.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK
—Just Neighbors. WII—Birthday
Bells. WEW—German Melodies.
8:15 KSD—BRIGHT AND EARLY MEL-

ODIES, KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WII— Headlines of the Air; Musical Mo-ments. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK —Today's Almanac.

mentator.

KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial.

KWK—Great Works of Man. WEW
—Musical Mirror. KMOX — Ruth
Carhart.

KFUO—Violin recital. KMOX—Big
Sister. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—Sketches in Melody.

WEW—Ralph Stein, piano.

KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA and Milton Herth, organist.

KMOX—Aunt Jennys' Stores. KWK

lyn," with Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien and Priscilla Lane, at BARTON AND HIS PALS Hardy," featuring Mickey Rooney with Judy Garland and Lewis Stone, at 10:16, 1:11, 4:06, 7:01 and 9:56; "When G-Men Step In," featuring Rob-

8:51. MISSOURI - "Having Wonderful Time," starring Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fair-banks Jr., at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10; "I'll Give a Million," starring Warner Baxter with Peter Lorre and Marjorie

ST. LOUIS-"Ladies of the Big House," starring Sylvia Sidney and Gene Raymond (revival), at 2:49, 5:53 and 8:57; "Inat 2:49, 5:53 and 8:57; "International Crime," with Rod La Rocque and Astrid Allwyn, at 1:45, 4:49 and 7:53; "Men Are Such Fools" (preview) at 10:12.

— Marcella Hendricks WIL —
Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
WEW—Markets.
KED—VAUGHN DE LEATH, singer.
KWK—Radio City Four. KMOX
— Mary Margaret McBride. WIL—
Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania broadcast.
KSD—THE DREAMERS.
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KWK—Pauline Alpert, piknist. WIL
— Headlines of the Atr. KMOX—
Houseboat Hannah.
KSD—MINIATURE MUSICAL
KMOX—OMINIATURE MUSICAL
KMOX—Romance of Heien Trent.
KWK — Press News; Farm and
Home program. WEW — All-Star
Review, WIL—Your Home Town.
KSD—LADY CODERAGEOUS, serial.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW
—Salon Sketches. WIL—Gyppy Fortunes.

—Salon Sketches. Wil.—Uppey Fortunes.

11:06 KND—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
FOST - DISPATCH HEADLINES.
Cariton and Wayne, plane due.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. WII.—
Pan-Americans. WEW — You Shall
Have Rhythm.

11:15 KSD — BETTY AND THE ESCOETS.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. WEW—
Merchants' Exchange.

# **Births Recorded**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Gale Eastin — — — Champaign, Lois Pridemore — — Champaign, Harold W. Rylander Juanita Adams -Melvin A, Tipps — Hellen Schmuck — Ruth L. Laseter — — East St. Louis Meyer Lazaroff — — Eva Schear — — 5853 Highland 77 Westminste Eugene Baum — — Katherine Kinnamon John G. Marschel — Mary R. McKnight — William C. Muhlke — Howard T. Willenberg Helen O. Veach — Fred Ludwig — — — — 2601 Burd Mathilda Aronowitz — — 1483A Shawmut

Daytime Tomorrow on

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Country Journal:
Pappy Cheshire's Band.
5:45 KMOX—Farm flashes.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Day's
Dedication. KMOX — Sport Review:
meditation, hymns and readink.
6:15 KMOX—News and Markets. WEW
—Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX—News, markets; news of
our neighbors. KWK—Early birds.
7:00 KFUO—Morning Meditation. Rev.
R. Delventhal; organ. KWK—Band Music. WIL — Breakfast
Club. WEW—Musical Clock.
7:15 KWK—Sunnytime. KFUO—Organ
recital.

ments. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK

—Today's Almanac.

8:36 KSD—WEATHER REPORT: Happy
Jack Turner, singer.
KMOX — Hilltop House. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Musical
program. HE WOMAN IN WHITE.
KMOX — Stepmother, KWK—Jerry
Sears' orchestra.

9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KMOX—Fashlons in Melody. KWK
—Singing Cowboys. WIL — Serenaders. WEW—Clarke Harris, commentator.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "White Banners," featuring Claude Rains, Fay Bainter and Jackie Cooper, at 11:36, 2:46, 5:56 and 9:06; "Cowboy From Brook-

1:10, 4:20, 7:30 and 10:38. LOEW'S - "Love Finds Andy ert Paige and Jacqueline Wells, at 12:06, 3:01, 5:56 and

Weaver, at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and

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Merchants' Exchange.

11:30 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.
KMOX—Road of Life. KWK—
Mother-in-Law. WEW—Morning
Melodies. WII.—Musical Roundup.

11:45 KMOX—Gospel Singer. KWK—
Jack and Loretta Clemens.

12:00 Noon KSD—MIDDAY SPORTS
FREVIEW, with Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—Betty
and Bob. WII.—Let's Dance. WEW—
News. Marriage Licenses

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Ella Jens — University City
William N. Steed — 4924 Labadie
Helen V. Ehresmann — Richmond Heights
C. and G. Williams, 2214 N. 50th.

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(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

I. and A. Kaina, 2512 B. Twelfth.

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I. and I. Murphy, 3841 St. Ferdinand.

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I. and A. Holdner, 2627 Russell.

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I. and N. Hoeveiman, 4510 Oakland.

I. and M. Hartnagel (twins), 4210 Margaretta. d N. Hoevelman, 2010 J. 4210 Margaretta.

ad M. Hartnagel (wins), 4210 Margaretta.

ad M. Gray, 4254 Lindell,

ad D. Katz, 5083 Kensington,

and L. Genova, 1520A Hogan,

and E. Wilkes, 4252 Gertrude,

and T. Jenne, 3738 Evans.

and D. Oehlert, 5247 Davison,

and J. Frederich, 4215 Dewey,

and N. Ellis, 6655 Berthold,

and M. Rutherford, 1472 Arlington,

and V. Grimma, Roxans, Ill.

and L. Sanders, Cook Station,

and L. Hunt, Crew Coeur,

and E. Wager, Olivette, Mo.

and J. Hamilton, University City,

and M. Douglas, Overland,

and R. Williams, Pine Lawn,

and R. Williams, Pine Lawn,

and M. Boehmer, St. Louis County,

and M. Boehmer, St. Louis County,

and R. Task, Clayton.

and R. Task, Clayton.

and R. Task, Clayton.

and R. Wells, Overland.

GIRLS,

K. and A. Adams, Chicago,

K. and A. Adams, Chicago,

And A. Adams, Chicago,

BOB

AUTO STRIPPERS

and A. Adams, Chicago. and J. Henderson, 3322 La Salle, and V. Orzell, 1435 N. 10th.

TWO FOOTBALL STARS LOST FOR WEEKS AND FOUND AMOND WELCOME - WOW!



A Story of College Athletics MRS. BRANT IS ASLEEP AND ITS THE FIRST GOOD REST SHE'S HAD SORRY, MY WE WERE JUST MAKING PLANS TO SLCOME NEO BRAN' AND BUD



At East St. Louis. BOYS.

C. and G. Williams, 2214 N. 50th.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Helen A. Kersleck, 60, 1400A De Soto, Delliah Martin, 65, 1526 Salisbury.

Albert Arnstein, 82, 6227 Northwood, Hubert R. Brust, 59, Affton.

Minnie A. Meyrer, 71, 6551 Oleatha, Joseph Jacobson, 57, 4440 S. 37th.

Anna Albrecht, 64, 2014A Gravois, Estelle McGinness, 65, 5553 Waterman, Marie Zenz, 73, 6208 Vermont.

Myrtle Lamew, 38, 1500B S. Broadway, Alice Bartlett, 83, 304 Skinker.

Alvine Oberdick, 63, Matson, Mo. George W. Hardesty, 79, 4503 Red Bud. Geneva Huston, 59, 3672 Finney.

Ella Culp, 47, 2612 Lawton.

Jacob Burkowitz, 48, 3332A Nebraska.

Mary Hannon, 77, 5231 Maffitt.

Clare Wilmsmeyer, 65, Chamois.

Geo. W. Holmes, 49, 6115 Hoffman.

Marmine Anslyn, 60, 5963 Wells.

Mellissa Barber, 43, 3431½ Clark.

Rose De Martino, 23, 2231 Cooper, Betty, R. Huxel, 15, Granite City, Frank Barhorst, 63, 8518 S. Broadway, Lucille G. Russo (Lucille Patti), 38, 1419 Blair.

Anna Beekman, 62, 915 Aubert.

Theresa Struckel, 69, 4021 Laxington.

Lasbelle F. Germer, 30, 3019 Fair.

Hannah Merriweather, 70, 312 S. 18th. Geo. Moody, 58, Oxanam Shelter.

Anthony Rothermel, 76, 4426 Tart.

Chas. A. Tyrrell, 72, 1019 Tillie,

Frank J. Plotz, 74, 4475 Penrose.

Thos. Carter, 44, 2602 N. 11th.

Mary Calliott, 58, 2846A California.

Samuel Boyarski, 71, Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Gertrude Melman, 44, 5206 Vernon.

Elizabeth K. Herr, 76, 5222 Devonshire.

Mary Engler, 47, University City,

Jos. DeMartini, 66, 1421 S. 10th.

Birdie Lane, 52, 3511 Page bl.

BUT DID YOU NOTICE

THOSE SUSPICIOUS

LOOKING MEN NEAR

MR MASON'S CAR?

Emma Krampelman, 83, 5129 Natural
Bridge.
Sophie Rieser, 59, 915 Aubert.
Walter G. Lanfgraf, 37, Columbia, Ill.
Mary Clark, 61, 4376 St. Louis av.
Edw. Maher, 62, 5610 Kennerly.
Geo. Holtfoerster, 78, 4453A Farlin.
Etta M. Thomas, 9 months, 2913A Lucas.
Delores Phason, 3, 2709 Walnut.
William Jones, 73, 5800 Arsenal.
William Jones, 74, 3932 Neahno.
Louise Fusinotto, 54, Christopher, Ill.
Francis Green, 39, 3430 Lucas.
Rose Blahop, 26, 4272 Washington.
Barbara Schuster, 43, 5261 Robin.
Anna Librach, 41, 717 Byracuse.
John Helm, 55, 5322 Neahno.
John Schreiber, 66, 3441 Klocks.
John Schreiber, 65, 3531 La Salle.
Louis Baum, 77, 5800 Arsenal.
Wash and peel tomatoes.
Cut into halves and carefully remove centers to form little cases. Fit tomatoes into individual baking dishes and stuff with remaining ingredients.

At East St. Louis.

At East St. Louis. William Davis Jr., 1 month, 128 S. 4th. Bernice Taggart, 45, 2143 Missouri. Lettie Matthews, 75, 1116 Broadway.

Wash "washable" wall papers Wash "washable" wall papers time in cold water for five minutes, carefully. Make a heavy suds, using warm water and a mild soap, Apply the suds to the paper with a soft cloth. Quickly remove with a soft, clean cloth. Do not let the suds remain on the paper too long—it may loosen it.

Time in cold water for five minutes. Four boiling water over bouillon water solding water over bouillon water for five minutes.

"SUPPLY COSTS ARE
PRETTY HIGH MR. PARKER SI

PENCIL FIGURE"

redients. Bake fairly slowly.

Jellied Tomato Bouillon A splendid start for the summer spoons gelatin, one-half cup cold Sprinkle with sugar and make four water, two cups boiling water, four bouilion cubes, six cloves, one tablespoon onion juice, one and one half cups tomato sauce. Soak gela-tine in cold water for five minutes.

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BLUEBERRY COBBLER. Two cups blueberries. Two tablespoons flour.

"I WOULDN'T GIVE MUCH FOR MAXIMILIAN'S SIGNATURE ON THAT TREATY-

I STILL GOT AN OLD I. O. U. OF HIS."

One-eighth teaspoon salt. One tablespoon lemon juice. One-half cup granulated sugar. One-third cup water. Two tablespoons butter. Mix ingredients. Pour challow buttered dish. Add crust, made as follows:

One and one-half cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt, Four tablespoons fat. One-half cup milk. Three tablespoons granulated

Mix together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat and slowly add the milk. Pat out the soft dough and fit over berries.

**Motion Picture** Announcements . Appear on Page 8A

U DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT OTHER WAYS OF CUTTING WASTE MR. EDWARDS, BUT-APSCO AUTOMATIC PENCIL-SHARPNERS WILL CUT PENCIL WASTE. THE FEEDING C. C. IS ARRESTED THE MOMENT S.G.ADAMS MAIN 2215 6TH ST.

Thinner Hangers

If your closet space is limited it will pay to buy the wooden hangers that are made of a very thin bar of wood. You can use about three of these in a place where just one of the sort with the wire bracket allowing for collars can be used.



HOW TO CLEAN YOUR SKIN OF

BLACKHEADS
Blackheads? Whiteheads? Surface
Pimples? Gritty, coarse-pored
bumpy complexion? They're nuisances! But you can correct them
with the two-way cleansing action
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which blackheads and pimples
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OUR FOUNTAIN PEN DEPT. REPAIRS ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS-

DON'T LOOK BACK NOW- YEH ONE WAS FOOLING WITH THE SPARE TIRE WE OUGHTA WATCH 'EM

-NOW YOU'VE GOT THE PLAN-JACK YOU STAND DOWN AT 5TH STREET AND AL AT 6TH-IF SOMETHING'S WRONG I'LL SIGNAL - AND YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO YEH! O.K. BOB.



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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Popeye-By Segar

"Mother Nature—the Indian Giver"







Trend of Today's

Stocks firm. Bonds

higher. Foreign exchange easy. Wheat lower. Corn

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Would "Practically De Rate Reduction Public Service Commis sion Declares.

FINDS IT AGAINST **PUBLIC INTERES** 

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the Jefferson City Corresp ent of the Post-Dispatch. TEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 5.-T ate Public Service Commis knocked out the propo

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What Consumer Would Get. What Consumer Would Get.

The compromise called for return of the impounded sum to consumers and only two changes in the rate schedule from the old scale. These changes represented a fraction of what would have been save for consumers, in comparison with the 6 per cent cut. Annual saving under that cut were estimated \$1228,539. The franchise tax would have amounted to about \$307,445

on in the nature of a gro operation in the nature of a gros-receipta tax should not be approve afore said expense is actually an legally incurred; that the propose payment of the gross receipts ta-from March 20, 1936, to the effectiv-late of a new ordinance is without ufficient consideration, is agains he interest of the company an consequently the interest of the public, and wholly unwarranted. Fight Over Franchise Tax.

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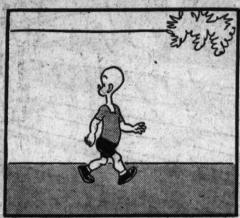






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YES, DICTATOR
ZEERO! THIS WAHOO
HAS ENOUGH FOR
OUR CHEMISTS TO
ANALYZE! WITH

THAT SECRET OF

GIANT STRENGTH,

WE CAN BUILD A

NATION' OF SUPER-MEN!







FINE! YOUR PLANE

I'M SURE YOU'LL

HAVE A SHORT

FLIGHT!

Jasper-By Frank Owen

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TOO -I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU, SUE-I-I'M SORRY WE RUSHED OFF

Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

Dirty Work

THE PLANE I

SUPPLY FOR HIM

AND MINNIE-HA-CHA

WILL HAVE A

TO THE INSTRUMENT-

BOARD CLOCK-

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INSPIRED

COUNT!

IDEA

TONIC

READY

PRECISELY FIVE HOURS

OUT TO SEA - POOF

BITS OF WRECKAGE WILL FLOAT ON THE

OCEAN WAVES!



"YES, I'VE ALREADY FOUND OUT THAT JASPER'S NEW DOG IS A SHEEP-DOG."

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell (Copyright, 1938.)

OH I UNDERSTAND-PERFECTLY!

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GOOD WORK,

WAHOO HAS

MIXED US A

THE MAGIC TONIC,

KA-ZOWIE, YOU

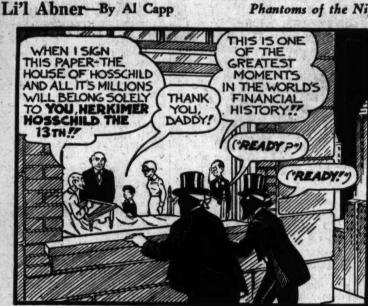
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Phantoms of the Night

AND .

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